

THURSDAY'S

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Serving the Heart of the Rock River Valley for More Than a Century

DIXON, ILLINOIS, July 17, 1975

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125th Year

Number 65



Artist's drawing depicts this morning's successful link-up of Apollo-Soyuz ships 140 miles above the earth.

Second Soviet wheat deal announced today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Confirmation of another U.S.-Soviet wheat deal was announced today by the Agriculture Department, bringing to 3.2 million tons the total amount of wheat officially sold to the Russians this year.

At the same time, the Canadian Wheat Board announced the sale of two million-long tons of wheat, approximately 74.6 million bushels, to the Soviet Union.

The USDA has said the Russian purchases from the Americans, amounting to about 118 million bushels, will have little effect on food prices at U.S. supermarkets.

The department said Wednesday that Cook Industries Inc., of Memphis, Tenn., has sold two million metric tons and Cargill Inc. of Minneapolis said it was completing arrangements to sell another 1.2 million tons.

The department's formal announcement today said that 1.2 million tons had been sold to the Russians but did not identify the seller. However, a department spokesman said it was Cargill.

There were unconfirmed rumors of additional deals involving wheat and other grains. One exporter, Bunge Corp. of New York, said, "We have been in conversation with them (the Russians), but nothing has jelled."

It was unknown what the Soviets were paying for the wheat, but both transactions would be valued at a total of \$475 million at the current wheat price of about \$147 a ton. The Cook contract would be worth \$300 million and the Cargill transaction \$175.

"Several companies are still involved in negotiation" with the Russians, said Richard E. Bell, deputy assistant secretary of agriculture.

Cargill said its Trade subsidiary in Geneva, Switzerland, was contracting with the Soviets for U.S. hard winter wheat, some of it in the summer of 1976. "Cargill expects to complete contractual arrangements within the next 24 hours to supply U.S. wheat to fill this

sale," a company spokesman said.

An official of Continental Grain Co. of New York City, another top exporter, declined to discuss possible negotiations.

"We keep in communication, that's all I can say," said Clarence D. Palmby, a Continental vice president.

The announcements came after more than a week of rumors that Russia was interested in buying substantial quantities of grain from the United States and Canada. Three years ago the Russians bought during secret negotiations.

This year, the Agriculture Department says sales to the Russians will have little inflationary impact on the American consumer's food bill. The department has projected a record grain harvest and says this will increase U.S. grain stocks even with large-scale sales to the Soviets.

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which provided for a 41 per cent hike in wages and benefits.

The Ford administration urged the negotiators to reach a settlement by midweek or face the prospect of congressional intervention in the dispute.

The union had set a deadline of 12:01 a.m. Monday for a nationwide strike.

Federal mediators were anxious to resolve the railroad dispute in order to devote full attention to negotiations for 600,000 postal workers whose contract expires at midnight Sunday. The postal workers also have threatened to walk out at that time.

The 117,000-member union had set a strike deadline of 12:01 a.m. Monday, but Dennis said he agreed to postpone the walkout at the request of W. J. Usery Jr., the chief federal mediator.

Dennis told newsmen the final issues standing in the way of an agreement involved cost-of-living wage increases, vacations for low seniority workers and adjustments in health and welfare benefits.

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tions about 11 million tons of U.S. wheat, equal to about one-fourth of the 1972 U.S. crop.

Those sales depleted American stocks and led to subsequent domestic price increases for meat and dairy products.

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Rail negotiations end, strike looms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Railroad labor negotiations collapsed today and the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks pre-

dicted there would be a strike but postponed the deadline until July 28.

No settlement was in sight either in the Postal Service talks.

Negotiators for the railway clerks and the nation's major railroad had been reported near agreement for hours.

Shortly before 1 p.m. union President C. L. Dennis said that while the issues "had been narrowed to a virtual agreement" the railroad management would not "even agree to a few small items" that would have concluded a settlement.

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KGB monitors phone calls

The Soviet KGB listens to thousands of American business men's and politicians' phone calls.

The electronic equipment in the Washington Russian Embassy, and in their other places of business throughout America, monitors so many personal conversations they have to send the messages to Moscow to have them interpreted, then returned to KGB agents in the United

States, who use the information to blackmail the Americans into complying with the communist requests.

The U.S. agents have been secretly monitoring the communists until Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's commission blew the lid off information, now we are lost.

The July 12, 1975 issue of Human Events, 422 First Street, S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003, car-

ried an interesting news item on this, along with many other important happenings that you would be interested in learning.

Human Events describes millions of illegal aliens who take jobs from our own workers, or federal control of local schools, how your senators and representatives vote on various laws, what the United Nations is doing to America.

Ben T. Shaw



By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Mao Tse-tung is now engaged in an all-out effort to get the United States and West Europe to snatch his chestnuts out of the fire.

He's intent on selling the United States on keeping a strong enough force in the waters off Southeast Asia and a sufficient diplomatic and economic presence to blunt Russian expansion. He has an abiding fear of Soviet encirclement, which seems high on the list of Kremlin aims. And Mao also hopes, through a continued United States presence, to keep the door open for the building of a more effective Chinese-sponsored underground in Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore and the Philippines.

It is clear that after Laos, Vietnam and Cambodia, Mao is not worried that American operations in Asia will be any bar to the particular brand of underground subversion and guerrilla warfare in which he has proven his technical genius. On the contrary, a buildup of Russian-backed parties, as has occurred in Latin America, Africa and in South Asia, could prove a hard-to-beat combination.

Mao's stay-in-Asia messages to the United States come in the form of covert hints to sources close to

Message from Mao: U.S. stay in Asia

American diplomatic circles. Mao has learned, by careful observation, that U.S. foreign service officers, the State Department hierarchy and selected influential academic leaders jump much more quickly to the bait when the hints are indirect, channeled confidentially through men with "inside contacts."

The Chinese have also let it be known in Japan, again "secretly" but taking care to make certain the secret is spread, that they are not seeking to end the alliance that country has with the United States. As has been well reported, they confidentially told President Marcos of the Philippines they had no objection to American bases in his country. Mao's men have also hinted strongly they are in no hurry to acquire Taiwan, now governed by Chiang Kai-shek's successors.

The United States is not Mao's only target. He's been spryly active these past months in inviting a bevy of West European leaders to China, giving them red carpet treatment, having his men suggest to these Westerners that Europe, not China, is Brezhnev's target.

There has been a veritable parade of West Germans. Again and again, with infinite patience, Mao's

aides drum on the theme that the Kremlin is making a feint to the East, against China, only to blemish and distract West Europe. Once Britain, France and West Germany relax, the story runs, the Russians will move in.

Premier Chou En-lai tells the Europeans they must strengthen themselves economically, politically and militarily. Teng Hsiao-ping indirectly urges the British to stay in the Common Market. The Chinese pull no punches in deriding the naivete of those European leaders who believe in promoting friendship with Russia and who work actively for detente.

Mao's hope, of course, is that a financially strong, united, militarily effective West Europe, reaching out politically and economically to East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Rumania, will keep Leonid Brezhnev and his Kremlin colleagues so occupied in the West that Mao and associates will be free to follow their aims in Africa, the Middle East, Latin America and Asia.

If there's to be conflict, the Chinese strategy runs, let it be between the superpowers and their Western allies, leaving Peking free to pick up the pieces.

Communism progressing everywhere

By JOHN F. McMANUS

BELMONT, Mass.—For too many years it has been considered socially unacceptable and even professionally risky to worry out loud about Communism. Today, however, what jeopardy may have existed for an outspoken anti-Communist ought to be a thing of the past, for the Reds are piling up victories everywhere.

Portugal: Early in 1974, a military coup toppled the anti-Communist government of Portugal, formerly one of the two or three most determined anti-Communist nations on earth, and things have progressed leftward at a dizzying pace since then.

During the past few months, the admittedly pro-Communist military rulers have crushed a pitiful attempt to unseat them; President Spinoza was forced to flee; leading citizens were arrested; a heavily Communist-dominated cabinet was appointed; banks and insurance companies were nationalized; rival political parties were outlawed; and the press became totally Red. The fall of Portugal has greatly in-

creased pressure on neighboring Spain, a long-time target of Communist designs.

Greece: Late in April, the new pro-Communist government in Greece made its leap to the left obvious when it ordered the U.S. Sixth Fleet out of home port facilities near Athens. As a result, the conversion of the Mediterranean Sea into a Red lake moved ominously closer to total reality.

Southeast Asia: Also at the end of April, the world witnessed the victory of Communism in South Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia. Americans were told by their President not to blame anyone for this overwhelming setback. But while some will continue to bury their heads in sand provided by the Administration, this remarkable Communist triumph certainly boosted the morale and determination of Reds everywhere.

Thailand and The Philippines: Assurances that the fall of Indo-China would not produce a domino effect have been quickly proven false. Five days after the fall of South Vietnam, the United States

was told to cut back its military presence in Thailand. During the celebrated Mayaguez incident, the Thai government angrily protested use of its soil by U.S. Marines.

On June 10, American newspapers carried the chilling news that our once-solid ally, the Philippines, had broken diplomatic ties with Taiwan and opened them with Peking. Another domino had been pushed to the left.

Italy: On June 17, we awoke to learn that the Italian Communist Party had just scored tremendous gains in that nation's elections. Almost unqualified victors, the Communists can now be expected to wield near total control through a coalition with their left-wing allies, the Marxist Socialists.

Mozambique: Formerly an integral part of anti-Communist Portugal, Mozambique was granted independence on June 25 by Lisbon's Red leaders. The new nation's first President, Samora Moises Machel, is a 10-year veteran of Frelimo, the terrorist group supported for a decade by Red China and the Soviet Union. He has vowed to make Mozambique a "truly Marxist state."

Meanwhile, Henry Kissinger is trying to give the Panama Canal to the Marxists in Panama; Spanish leftists eagerly await the death of Franco; and the leaders of Australia and New Zealand are pushing their nations leftward at an alarming pace. At home, socialist big government continues to grow and our leaders insist on financing and sustaining Communists all over the globe. If the United States is not to be the final domino, the American people had better realize that we have been losing badly, and then get to work to reverse the trend.

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Founded in 1851

Ben T. Shaw, Publisher and Editor

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Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

Flags in Dixon and across the country were flown at half-mast today in honor of Adlai E. Stevenson, who is to be buried in Bloomington tomorrow.

50 YEARS AGO

River Road just west of Dixon has been completely resurfaced, and drainage ditches rebuilt along both sides of the

road. The redressing of the road has made it a very desirable drive.

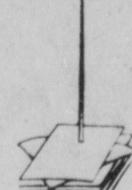
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Two drunks who were creating a disturbance in town in their automobile were finally persuaded to halt the car after the sheriff and two deputies shot several holes in the tires.

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Take it from Here



REFLECTIONS — One oil price reduction does not mean we are going to escape higher gasoline costs but it is better than a reported price hike.

Ecuador, one of the Oil Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) last week reduced tax on oil exported which is expected to decrease the cost by 3 to 4 per cent to importing countries.

The primary market for Ecuadorian oil is the Caribbean, Central and North American west coasts.

Ecuador recorded trade deficits in the third quarter of 1974 and the tax reduction is apparently a move to attempt to increase oil exports.

The action by Ecuador is the first price reduction by an OPEC member since their joint raising of taxes and royalties in October 1973.

Ecuador is a minor OPEC member but its action which surfaced points to difficulties experienced by other members which are threats to the cohesion of the oil-pricing cartel and about the success of the OPEC's announced intention to raise prices in October.

Iraq is seeking to borrow \$500 million over the next five years from a syndicate headed by the Union of Arabic and French Banks. The same bank has been asked to lend Oman \$100 million over the next five years.

Algeria needs \$1 billion in medium-term loans by the end of this year and last month raised about

\$135 million from abroad.

Indonesia's government-owned mining and oil corporation, Pertamina, is negotiating with Western money markets, the World Bank, the Asian Development Bank and other OPEC members to consolidate its foreign debts which total about \$2.5 million.

Venezuela has announced it expects a 20 per cent reduction in the country's oil revenues for the second half of this year.

And Iran, where in May, oil output was down 20 per cent has announced plans to scale down its five-year development plan goals.

We are continually warned it is futile to seek relief from the onslaught of upward trends in the price of fossil fuels by looking closely at OPEC situation hoping to find some weakness which will cause them to relent and lower the price of oil.

As everyone knows since later in 1973 OPEC oil has quadrupled in price and now costs about \$11 per barrel.

In 1970 the U.S. imported 23 per cent of the oil used and now 35 per cent of the oil consumed here is imported.

We are told and there is considerable evidence to persuade us there is no assurance should OPEC prices go down, they will not capriciously be hiked again like they were in 1973.

This leads to the conclusion the U.S. cannot afford to rely on OPEC

for 35 per cent of its oil requirements.

There are two ways to correct this: use less oil and domestically produce more fuel.

In fact, one industrialist, Fred L. Shanklin, vice president of Union Carbide, has observed "The U.S. should thank its lucky stars that the Middle East War resulted in the Arab oil boycott."

He went on to say, "This forces us to look seriously at this situation, and hopefully to prepare for its solution by the early or mid-eighties. Otherwise," asserts Shanklin, "our dependence on imports might have become so great that the solution would have been more costly and required a generation or so longer."

The outbreak of Mideast hostilities in October 1973 led to significant Arab cutbacks in production of oil.

The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) failed to agree on a sharing plan to available oil supplies.

Thus the matter was left to oil companies.

The OPEC used this seller's market to raise its tax take and the largest increase took place after negotiation with oil companies were broken off and OPEC governments unilaterally began to set prices.

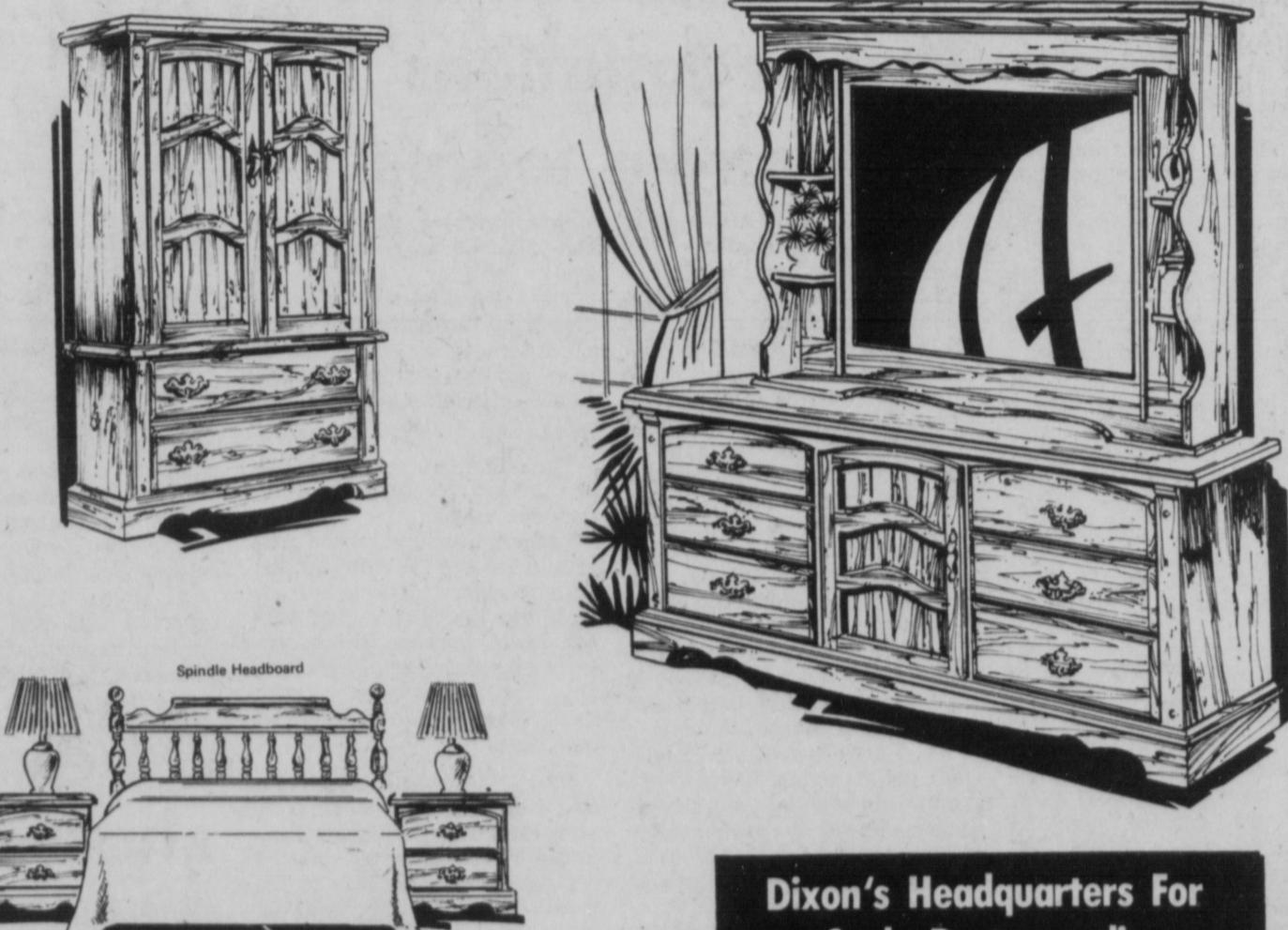
It does not really seem one price break by an OPEC member means the end to the spiralling cost of oil.

R. H. N.

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4 Floors of Fine Furniture

Plan to dismantle house and ship it back to Illinois

ROCHESTER, N.H. (AP) For 20 years Arnold Skromme and his wife have collected 18th Century furniture. Now, they have found a colonial house to match and plan to ship it piece by piece back home to Illinois.

Skromme has been dismantling the 217-year-old, six-room, frame house for the past two weeks and soon will pack the boards, beams, split-board lathing and even original "rose head" nails into a freight car bound for Moline, Ill.

"This is a home for the rest of our lives. It will be the last we'll ever build," the 58-year-old agricultural engineer for Deere and Co. said Tuesday.

appearing somewhat embarrassed that the total project, according to his estimates, will cost "between \$50,000 and \$100,000 at least."

Along with six college students, his wife, a son and a neighbor from Moline, Skromme carefully has marked and numbered every disassembled piece of the house which, according to state records, was built in 1758 and has been proclaimed by local historians as the oldest frame house from Dover, N.H., to the Canadian border.

The house, nestled in a densely wooded area just 50 yards off a state highway, has never

had electricity, water, or plumbing. It relies on six fire places converging into a single chimney for heat. No one has lived in it regularly since 1950.

"We've been collecting 18th Century furniture and now it's all in a modern ranch-style house and it doesn't fit at all. We wanted to get a house for our furniture," Skromme told a visitor.

He said he had looked at more than 50 old houses from eastern Pennsylvania to northern New England. Last August he came upon the Dame Homestead, as it is known locally, and bought the house for an undisclosed price. He said it will

take another two or three years before it will be ready to be lived in at its new location.

Although a bit disappointed

that some of the beams of the unpainted, weather-beaten house appeared to be in worse shape than expected.

A Memorial Fund Has Been Established In Memory of

ROGERS W. HIGGINS

Proceeds will be given to the Dixon American Legion Post No. 12 for their scholarship fund. If you wish to give to this memorial fund, please send your contributions to Dixon American Legion Post No. 12 or to H. F. Walder, 521 N. Dement Ave., Dixon.

HOUSE OF BOTTLES WEEKEND SPECIALS

PRICES GOOD THURS.-FRI.-SAT., JULY 17, 18, 19

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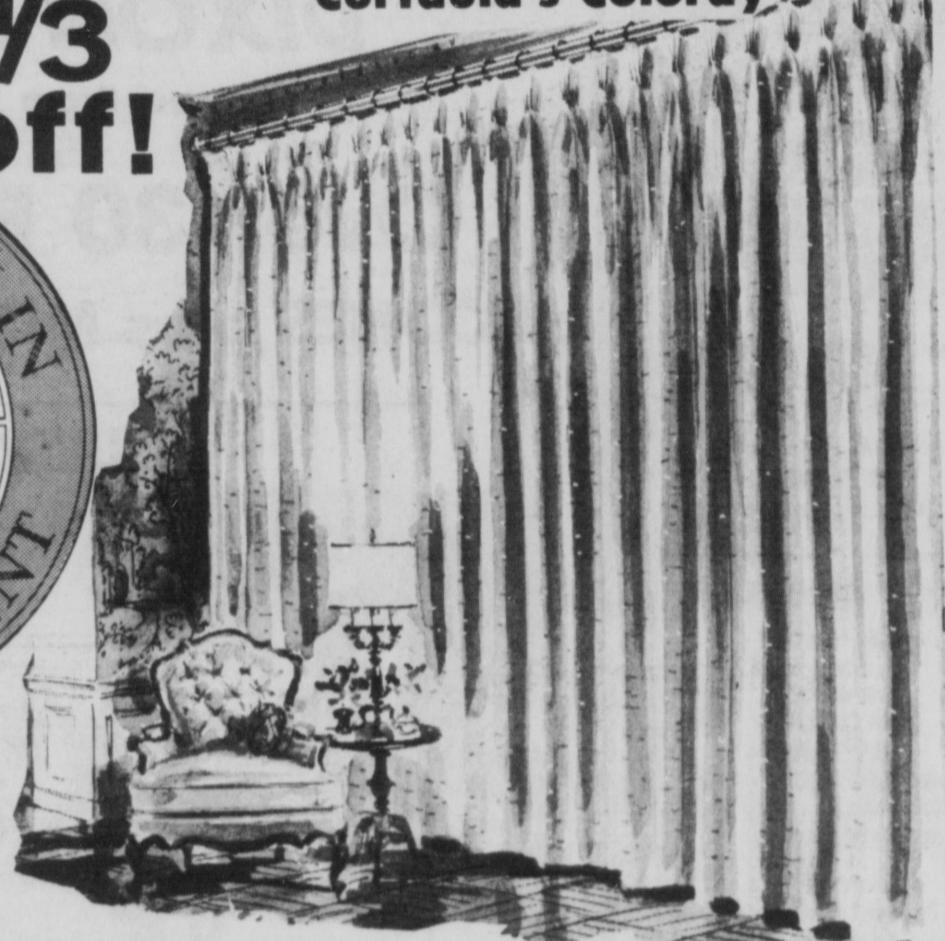
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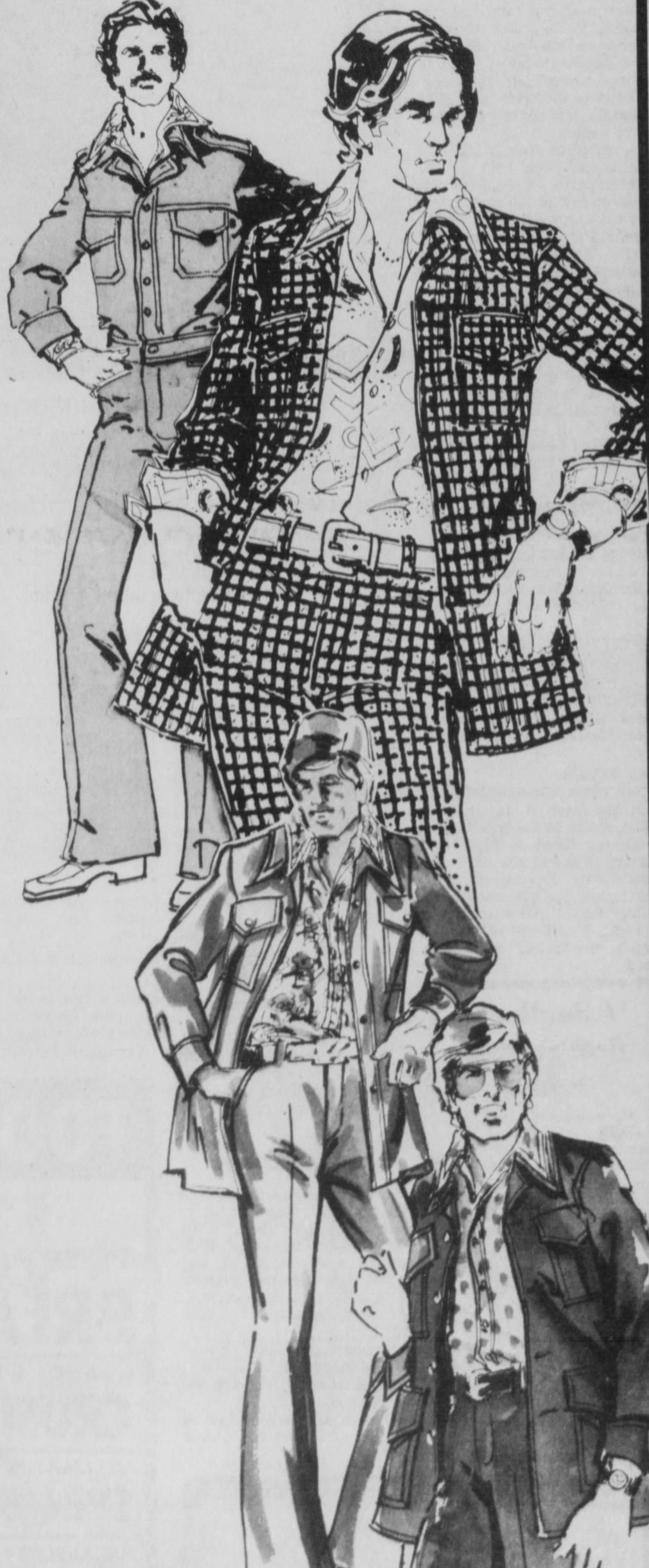
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WOMEN'S

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OFF

... for and about women

Couple exchanges vows

POLO — Miss Diane Hadaway and Mr. David Hinrichs were united in marriage in a recent candlelight service at the St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hadaway Jr., Polo, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hinrichs, Sterling.

The Rev. Andrew Tetzlaff performed the ceremony with the Rev. Myrvyn Holmberg assisting. The Rev. Tetzlaff sang the Lord's Prayer while Mrs. Lois Schmitz, Polo, played the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown with a sheer nylon skirt and a nylon lace bodice with sheer puff sleeves to the wrists. Her white petal and pearl headpiece was accented with long nylon net and a long French lace train was attached to her dress. She carried a bouquet of daisies with baby's breath.

Denis Hadaway, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Amanda Sipperly and Dawn Grobe, who wore floor-length empire blue flowered dresses. They carried May baskets with yellow roses and baby's breath.

Best man was Dan Hinrichs, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Dan Koster, Sterling, and Duane Hadaway, brother of the bride. Jeff Hadaway, brother of the bride, and Mike Hinrichs, brother of the groom, were ushers.

A reception given in honor of the couple was held in the church parlor. Kathy Hinrichs, sister-in-law of the groom, cut the cake. Amy Hose and Barb Grobe, Polo, served punch and coffee. Babes Niemeyer, Donna Patterson, Marcia Brockmeier, Mary Collins, Rosie Wilson, all Polo residents, helped in the kitchen. Chris Knie and Janie Bothe, Polo, opened wedding gifts.

Upon their return from a Wisconsin honeymoon the new Mr. and Mrs. Hinrichs will reside in Chadwick.

Mrs. Hinrichs is a 1974 graduate of Polo High School and will



MR. AND MRS. DAVID HINRICHES

graduate from Sauk Valley School of Nursing July 25, 1975. Mr. Hinrichs is also a graduate of Polo High School and pres-



Dear Ann

by Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Somebody in this group is crazy and I am asking your opinion. Which one is it?

Recently we were visiting a campsite. Mr. B. discovered a snake under a board and ran away yelling language that is unprintable. Mr. T. caught the snake (non-poisonous) and chased Mr. B. for two country miles "just to scare him a little."

Mr. C. watched all the action and Mr. T. who was holding the snake at arm's length, was laughing at his head off!

Then Mr. C. walked up to Mr. T. and said, "I have always been a follower of the Golden Rule. 'Do unto others as ye would have them do unto you.' Snakes bite people and I believe in getting even!"

With that, Mr. C. bit the snake and I got sick to my stomach. Who is crazy? — Jackson, Miss.

Dear Jack: Mr. C. is the leading candidate for the hatchet, with Mr. T. his possible roommate.

I'm out of that marriage now, thank God, regaining my health and enjoying "widowhood"—something I never thought possible.—Learned The Hard Way

Dear Learned: Thanks for the lesson. I'm sorry Life was your teacher.

marry him. I said yes. Here are the questions I wish I had asked myself:

1. Does the man have children?
2. How do THEY feel about his remarrying?

3. Do the children get along with one another or are they still fighting about their mother's estate?

4. What about YOUR children? Does the gentleman want to include them in HIS family circle?

5. When decisions are made will he consult you or does he go to his children?

6. Does the man really want YOU or is he looking for someone to take care of him?

Had I asked myself these questions I would not have put myself through three years of hell.

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Dear Learned: Thanks for the lesson. I'm sorry Life was your teacher.

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ON THE FREEPORT BLACKTOP

Aglow to sponsor July luncheon

The Women Aglow Fellowship in the area will sponsor a luncheon July 25, at 12:30 p.m., at the YWCA in Sterling. All men and women, young and old, interested in a personal fellowship with Christ are welcome.

The speaker this month is the Rev. Robert Deyarmond, pastor.

Willing Workers present program

The South Dixon and Ma-Di-Na Home Extension Units were hosts to the South Dixon Willing Workers 4-H Club at the Loveland Community House recently.

Daisy Miles and Sharon Chamberlain presented the main part of the program, "Cooking Internationally." They did an expose on the country of Finland and made Finnish cookies.

Among the other activities were a duet by Misses Annette and Karen Wolf. Nancy Chamberlain demonstrated how to make a blueberry pie. Barbara Harrison made a flower arrangement and a piano solo was played by Pam Bothe. The 4-H sewing girls presented a dress parade of their clothing projects. The event was announced by Misses Peggy and Patti Bothe. There were also cooking and craft projects on display.

available. Donations may be made for this service.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Sharon Connellos at 626-2655 or Mrs. Mary Carter at 625-0393. All reservations and cancellations must be in by July 22. Tickets are to be picked up and paid for at the door.

The Rev. David Davis of Rock Falls will bring a musical offering. A free-will offering will be taken for the Rev. Mr. Deyarmond and the WAF expenses.

The cost of the luncheon is \$2.25. A nursery will be provided and Christian ladies will be present. Anyone planning to use this service must mention this when making reservations, so enough baby-sitters are made available.

YWCA Aug. 6.

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\$1.49 4-8 p.m.
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DATE: This Friday, July 18

TIME: 3:30 PM — 7:30 PM

PLACE: The Ogle County National Bank

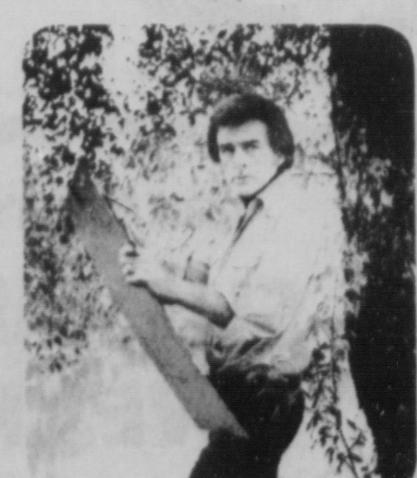
WHAT'S HAPPENING:

... meet skating star, Janet Lynn
... view original paintings of Ogle County landmarks
by Tom Heflin

... listen to a concert given by the Oregon City Band

DON'T MISS: A Summer Happening

FREE ice cream for everyone



... for and about women

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July picnic set

The Past Noble Grand's Club of Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge will hold its July Picnic at the home of Mrs. Lester E. Spencer, 808 W. Second St., on July 21 at 6:30 p.m. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Russell Roberts and Mrs. Harold Hughes.

Members are to furnish their own table service and a dish to pass. Meat and beverages will be provided.

Those unable to attend are to contact a member of the committee.

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Auto rental firms are class action suit target

By BOB DUBILL

Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's three largest auto rental companies are the latest target for a group that seeks out class action suits for its members.

In this case the group claims there have been millions of dollars in overcharges at airports. The suit was filed by the Independent Investors Protective League, a group that claims a thousand members in 50 states.

The suit against Hertz, Avis and National Rent-A-Car System was filed after an antitrust complaint by the Federal Trade Commission charging them with conspiring to fix rental prices at major airports. The league alleged the companies overcharged customers an average of 20 per cent on each car rental.

"I assure you the car companies are afraid of our consumer class action," said I. Walton Bader, general counsel for the league. "The only thing the Federal Trade Commission can do is impose a fine or get an order to stop price fixing. We are going for damages, \$1.5 billion worth."

Class action suits permit a company or individual to represent not only themselves but all others in the same category in a single suit. As a practical matter, such cases seldom go to trial. They're either settled out of court or dismissed early in litigation.

In the car rental suit, the U.S. District Court in Brooklyn is certain to confront a cluster of questions from opposing lawyers.

Is there a valid claim? Are there common questions of law and fact? Is class action superior to other methods available? Should the case be confined to members of the league only, to every motorist who has rented a car at an airport, to the driver initiating the suit or none of the above? How many years has the alleged price-fixing conspiracy existed?

The suit charges that the companies had acted in collusion to fix identical or almost identical prices that were between 10 per cent and 40 per cent higher than those charged by competitors. It claims the corporations were guilty of antitrust violations during the past 10 years.

In its most recent ruling the U.S. Supreme Court held that costs must be borne by the class representative. This requires not only a rich plaintiff but one willing to take up the cudgel on behalf of others.

Enter the Independent Investors Protective League, a group of investors financing legal battles in courtrooms and corporate boardrooms through dues and contributions. The league differs from Ralph Nader's consumer advocates whose emphasis involves public interest issues such as the environment and automobile safety.

"We seek damage awards," said Bader. "We'll take about

100 cases a year."

"Our ratio of success is only about 25 per cent, including cases we discontinue before we start," said Bader. "The law favors big business. Companies operating on the fringe of liability have the benefit of top flight legal counsel. If the class action lawyer doesn't win a re-

covery he doesn't get a plugged nickel for his services."

Bader, a portly man in his mid 50s, logs an estimated million miles a year servicing his major client. His Manhattan law firm became general counsel to the league in 1972.

"I worked for a firm at a substantial retainer," he said.

"The company was absorbed by a large conglomerate and after the merger I didn't want to be subordinate to anybody. Besides, I had made my money already. Normally this kind of law is profitable enough only for people who can afford it."

"You need investigators, researchers and clerks. A lot of

young lawyers come here to work just for the training. The law school deans send us people. If we have a successful result we'll give them an allowance."

The league has a board of directors headed by Philip Gordon, an inventor from Freeport, N.Y. Members pay \$1 a year in

dues. But the heart of the financial structure is contributions.

"Some are substantial," said Bader. "If we took all the securities cases we could handle the cost would average about \$300 per member. We'll get into a consumer case if it has merit and the members desire."

The car rental suit grew out of member complaints about rate differences between the big three companies and smaller firms located several miles away from airports.

"Our members travel a lot," said Bader. "Joseph Allen, a Cleveland builder traveled to Dallas-Fort Worth in connection

with bonds of a company in bankruptcy. He found he could have rented a car for half the price but some distance from the airport. We knew that the FTC was investigating. Getting evidence and proof can be an overwhelming task. When the FTC complaint was filed we zoned in."

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SALE ENDS SUN., JULY 20



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La-Z-Boys®, all recliners, even some with heat and vibration, in leathery vinyls, olefins, plush velvets. Stripes, tweeds, decorator solids—all styles reduced \$20-\$50 below our regular prices. Shop early for your favorite.

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Country looks, classics, contemporary styles in great fabrics—velvets, olefins, vinyls in textured tweeds, plaids, primitive, country prints. Custom detailing, all lengths, some sectionals. Now \$50 to \$100 off regular prices.

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Regularly-priced decorator tables—commodes, cocktail tables, end and lamp tables in contemporary, traditional, Early American, rich country, and Mediterranean styles. Many with protective tops and roomy behind-door storage.

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Regularly-priced sleepers, queen-size and regulars, in all styles—Early American, contemporary, traditional. In rich vinyls, rugged olefins in a wide array of prints, mod stripes, and plaids. Now reduced \$25 to \$50.

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**MONTGOMERY
WARD**



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"What would happen if the people of New Hampshire decided to get along with no senators in Washington?"

Jetfoil may be answer to commuters woes

HONOLULU (AP) — When it's sitting at the dock, the 90-foot 112-ton vessel looks like just another ungainly double-deck harbor cruise boat.

But when its twin gas turbine waterjet engines begin sucking up and expelling 220 tons of seawater per minute, the hull rises smoothly and the craft quickly accelerates to nearly 50 miles an hour, only knife-like steel struts slicing the water.

This is the Seaflite Jetfoil, billed as the nation's first commercial hydrofoil and an eventual answer to commuters' dreams in many cities.

The first of three Jetfoils built by the Boeing Aerospace Co. for Seaflite was tested here for several weeks and began passenger service in mid-June with less than capacity crowds aboard.

The craft makes daily runs to neighboring islands, competing with established airline service. But the Jetfoil is being watched closely for its potential on regular commuter runs.

Its designers talk of pleasant, smooth commuter service from Great Neck to Manhattan in 18 minutes, San Francisco to the San Francisco Airport in 38 minutes and Bremerton to Seattle in 21 minutes.

Hawaii officials including the governor have ridden the Jetfoil and are looking at the possibility of buying and subsidizing the 250-passenger craft to cut the traffic jams between Honolulu and its seaside suburbs.

"It does have a jiggle, joggle," says a Seaflite technical adviser, Justus Muller. "It's like a ride on a train back in the days when there was such a thing as a good train ride."

To many who took demonstration rides here the Jetfoil also suggested a plane, and in fact there are marked similarities.

The submerged hydrofoil beneath the struts is like the wing of an airplane, and the 3,000-horsepower engines do essentially the same thing with water that a jet aircraft engine does with air.

Passengers sit in a two-level air-conditioned cabin complete with airline-style seats, fold-down trays and attendants to serve food. The ocean swells and chop pass beneath the hull, and the motion the passenger feels is more like a plane in flight turbulence than a ship at sea.

The smooth ride is aided by a computer-controlled automatic pilot.

"In effect the skipper operates the vessel by telling the computers which direction he wants to go, at what speed and at what height," says Muller.



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Infiltration practice for CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Central Intelligence Agency spies practiced for overseas assignments by infiltrating and reporting on the domestic political activities of the Socialist Workers party and its youth affiliate, according to newly disclosed CIA documents.

The documents, a four-inch-thick stack obtained by the party in its law suit against the agency, also show that the CIA was monitoring the party's political campaigning as early as 1950.

The material suggests that the CIA began to keep files on domestic political activity far earlier than the Rockefeller Commission reported. And it indicates that CIA infiltration of

dissident political groups in Washington may have continued two years longer than the commission stated.

The documents were made public by the Political Rights Defense Fund, a New York-based organization which has provided legal aid to the party.

This batch of documents, provided by the CIA in compliance with a court order, came from the agency's Office of Security. The court has ordered the agency to turn over all files dealing with the party, and other material remains to be disclosed.

Meanwhile the Washington Post reported in today's edition that the FBI conducted dozens and sometimes more break-ins and sometimes more

hijackings.

However, it said the source also asserted that a number of burglaries were conducted in ordinary criminal cases such as bank robberies, kidnaps and

robberies.

An FBI spokesman declined comment on the report. FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said earlier this week that FBI agents conducted break-ins to

"secure information relative to the security of the nation" but that most of these were stopped in 1966.

The CIA disclosures provided the first public look at the agency's own files of specific domestic surveillance operations. Twenty-four documents dealt with an effort to acquaint new informers with the radical left prior to sending them on spy missions abroad.

CIA officials, including Director William E. Colby, authorized the operation but prohibited the trainee from acquiring data on "domestic dissident activities," the Rockefeller Commission stated.



COMMERCE SECRETARY — Secretary of Commerce Rogers Morton said in an exclusive interview that the nation is entering a gradual transition which may take two generations, in which it will switch from fossil fuels to nuclear and solar energy. (AP Wirephoto)

People in the news

By The Associated Press
SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon has no plans to leave Southern California and reports to the contrary are "completely false," says an aide to the former President.

Col. Jack Brennan commented Tuesday on a report by U.S. News & World Report that Nixon associates said he was considering moving to the New York City area. Brennan said there are no such plans.

The magazine said Nixon contemplated going into business with Robert H. Abplanalp, an aerosol can magnate and longtime friend. A spokesman for Abplanalp has denied the report.

At the end of May, the Los Angeles Times reported that advisers had urged Nixon to

move to New York to establish a base of operations more accessible to world and national leaders. It said he had reached no decision whether to sell his property overlooking the Pacific.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Singer-composer Isaac Hayes has been ordered by a Chancery Court judge to continue alimony payments to his former wife, but Chancellor Robert Hoffman has taken under advisement possible reduction of the payments.

Hayes testified Tuesday that his wife was not entitled to further alimony payments because she was living openly with another man, in violation of the terms of their 1972 divorce decree. Mrs. Hayes denied she has been living with a man.

McDonald Yawn, Hayes' attorney, argued that Mrs. Hayes gave birth to a child out of wedlock. He said that constituted living with a man and that was grounds for cutting off \$25,000 in alimony payments.

Hayes pays \$15,000 a year in child support.

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Mayor Bill McCormick, who rides a bicycle to work, chains it to a post on the City Hall parking lot and has no faith in the arrangement.

On Tuesday he escorted fellow city officials to the lot to show them how much safer it would be if bike racks were built.

He proved his point. His bike had been stolen.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI flies to his summer residence in Castel Gandolfo Thursday for his two-month rest period in the palace on the Alban Hills.

He plans to commute by helicopter to Rome — about 15 miles — to conduct weekly general audiences in St. Peter's Square.

BICENTENNIAL FACTS



On July 8, 1778, Admiral Count Charles Hector d'Estaing brought the French fleet on American shores in support of the colonies' waning sea trade. D'Estaing's fleet arrived off the Delaware coast and chased away the inferior British naval forces, allowing the dying American seaborne trade to re-establish its importance to the Revolutionary War effort, The World Almanac notes.

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or fitted, 39x75	\$7	4.49
Double flat, 81x104	10.50	6.98
or fitted, 54x75	4.80 pr.	3.39 pr.
Queen flat, 90x110		
or fitted, 60x80		
Standard cases, 42x36		

Domestics, all Weise stores.

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"Field Flowers" on Kodel®
by Springmaid

Designed just the way wild flowers grow, these no-iron Wondercale® percale sheets display bright multi-colored sprays of flowers in random brush-stroke shapes and jumbo sizes, dancing over a cloud white 50% Kodel® polyester, 50% cotton/coton background.

Reg. SALE

Twin flat, 66x104	5.50	3.49
or fitted, 39x76	6.50	4.49
Double flat, 81x104	6.50	4.49
or fitted, 54x76	9.50	6.98
Queen flat, 90x110	4.20 pr.	3.39 pr.
or fitted, 60x80		
Standard cases, 42x36		

Domestics, all Weise stores.

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"Dimity Delight" on Kodel®
by Springmaid

A sweet confection of tiny pastel flowers sprinkled over white no-iron Wondercale® percale of 50% Kodel® polyester, 50% cotton/coton. Flowers scattered between ribbon stripes highlight the pillowcases and top hem of the sheets, topped with real lace! Select pink, yellow or blue.

Reg. SALE

Twin flat, 66x104	\$6	4.49
or fitted, 39x76	\$7	5.49
Double flat, 81x104	7.50	5.98
or fitted, 54x76	10.50	7.99
Queen flat, 90x110	4.50 pr.	3.39 pr.
or fitted, 60x80		
Standard cases, 42x36		

Domestics, all Weise stores.

549
twin, reg. \$7

"English Manor" on Kodel®
by Springmaid

From Springmaid's Metropolitan Museum of Art Adaptations collection, English Manor is a full color floral tapestry design in traditional royal tones on a bone background. Designed of no-iron Wondercale® percale of 50% Kodel® polyester, 50% combed cotton percale, it features solid attached hem and coordinating piping.

Reg. SALE

Twin flat, 66x104	\$7	5.49
or fitted, 39x76	\$8	6.49
Double flat, 81x104	12.00	9.49
or fitted, 54x76	12.00	9.49
Queen flat, 90x110	5.20 pr.	3.79 pr.
or fitted, 60x80		
Standard cases, 42x36		

Domestics, all Weise stores.

498
twin, reg. 6.50

"Elegante" Utica®

by J. P. Stevens

These no-iron Utica® percale sheets by J. P. Stevens display fresh roses in a delicately flowing scroll-work design on a field of soft color with a whisper of stripes. 50% Kodel® polyester, 50% cotton percale in favorite fashion shades of bone, blue or yellow.

Reg. SALE

Bath	\$4	2.99
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Wash cloth	1.20	99c
Bath Shop		

Domestics, all Weise stores.

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by J. P. Stevens Utica®

The same elegantly flowing scroll design which graces Elegante sheets lifts these 100% sheared cotton terry towels to the height of luxury. Let luxury flow with a high fashion coordinate flair from bed to bath. Purchase the entire ensemble, charge it, and enjoy.

Reg. SALE

Bath	5 1/3 yds.
Double Flat	81x104	6 1/2 yds.
Queen	flat, 90x110	7 1/2 yds.
King flat, 108x110	9 yds.

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Queen flat, 90x110	7 1/2 yds.
King flat, 108x110	9 yds.

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HAZARDS of kite-flying are more than getting tangled in a tree or utility wires — some kite-fliers manage to make themselves the greatest hazard by getting a little too wrapped up in their pleasure, as these San Francisco area kids will tell you.

Working to avert mail strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Usery, who has often worked magic with a "keep 'em talking" approach to hammering out labor settlements, is at the center of government efforts to head off possible strikes by railway and postal workers.

Solving what often seemed to be intractable labor disputes has almost become routine for Usery during six years in Washington. But this time he is facing two sets of negotiations, both vital to the economy.

Shuttling between the two negotiations, the White House's chief labor troubleshooter has been meeting day and night with labor and management officials involved in the railroad and postal talks.

Usery, 51, is a big, back-slapping former welder from Georgia whose approach to bargaining is optimistic and folksy but persistent. He also has a tireless supply of energy which he uses to wear down negotiators.

"There is no substitute for keeping people at the bargaining table," he says. "There must be equal pressure on both sides to understand the issues and the feeling of the other party on the issues."

"The parties to a dispute are likely to get different versions of what their differences are all about unless they talk long enough to read each other correctly."

Usery's technique is to keep both sides in separate rooms, shuttle back and forth, counseling the parties, until he believes things are warmed up enough to bring them together, usually after midnight.

His marathon bargaining style was developed in the 1950s when he was a top negotiator for the Machinists Union in the aerospace industry. At the time, bargaining sessions were often conducted around the clock because of the necessity of including second and third shift workers in the talks.

Despite his union background, Usery has won praise from management as well as labor. "With Bill in here helping out, I think we can reach a mutually agreeable settlement," Darrel Brown, chief negotiator for the Postal Service, said this week in a comment typical of those heard during stalled contract negotiations.

Born Willie Julian Usery Jr., he uses only W.J., but everybody calls him Bill.

Although a Democrat, he was brought to Washington by former President Richard M. Nixon, who appointed him assistant secretary of labor in January 1969.

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Letter carriers fearful of Kokomo plan mail experiment

PORLAND, Ore. (AP) — Mention the Kokomo Plan to almost any letter carrier in Portland and you'll hear stories of exploitation and warnings of a nationwide walkout.

"It's not a computerized mail system," said one mailman. "It's a computerized way of treating people."

The Kokomo Plan, known formally as the Letter Carriers Route Evaluation System (LACRES), is a mail delivery experiment launched in Kokomo, Ind., last November and at Portland's Rose City station in February. Although 1,000 more postal stations are being considered for the test, Kokomo and Portland are the only places it's been implemented.

The Postal Service says its an overdue attempt to pare the fat from an inefficient delivery system; letter carriers dub it a simple speed-up aimed at eliminating 15,000 jobs.

James H. Rademacher, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, said recently that unless the Kokomo Plan is discontinued after the Postal Service reviews it in August, "I have no alternative but to order a work stoppage."

Rademacher received authorization at the union's national convention last August to call a nationwide walkout, although postal unions are prohibited by law from striking. As early as January he said the Kokomo

Plan just might make him do it.

"It's illegal," he said at the time, "and I am fully aware of the possibility of a jail sentence. But we must stop the mad attempts by management to dehumanize — robotize — our lives and existence."

Rademacher and other union leaders have also used the threat of a nationwide walkout to prod the Postal Service to

speed up negotiations, currently in progress in Washington. The present contract expires Monday, and Rademacher claims the Postal Service is stalling on key issues.

On paper, the Kokomo Plan is simply a way to get the mail delivered by fewer people. Each carrier's route is dissected and measured — miles walked, steps climbed, restroom stops, coffee breaks, mail

loads. The information is fed into a computer, along with the number of routes the Postal Service would like to eliminate at Rose City (four out of 38).

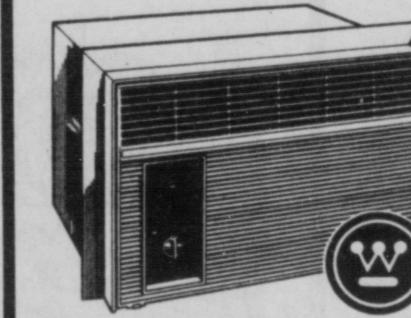
It's the computer's job to divide the workload evenly among the remaining routes. In theory, the carrier functions more efficiently, the public served as well or better and the Postal Service saves money.

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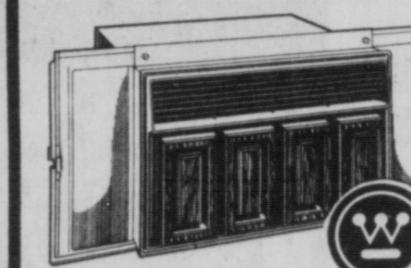


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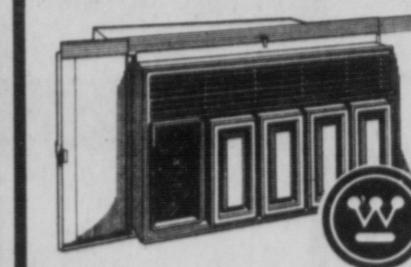
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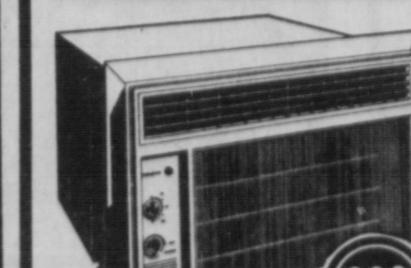
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Ozark hillbillies thrive on tourist trade

By DOROTHY ROE LEWIS
BRANSON, Mo. (NEA)—

Meet the rich hillbillies of the Ozarks.
For once there is no such animal as a grim recession along the piney ridges of southwest Missouri and northwest Arkansas, once classified as one of the most depressed areas in the U.S.

Now that modern highways have opened up the hill country to tourist travel, the Ozarks are reaping a new kind of harvest—tourist dollars.

Hill families have subsisted for generations by "making do" with the sparse crops of their rocky land, the fish and game from their native streams and forests and the herbs, nuts and berries growing wild in the woods. They now are discovering that their pioneer crafts are worth their weight in gold to the "furriers" who tour the mountain roads in steadily increasing numbers.

Handmade quilts which Ozark women used to piece, from calico scraps to keep their families warm now sell for \$50 to \$150 and up at craft centers in the hills. Baskets which farmers used to weave from split oak and hickory bark to sell for a dime apiece a generation ago now bring from \$3.50 to \$15 or \$20, depending on size and workmanship. Collectors, comb the backwoods in search of primitive furniture and utensils to use as objects of art in costly modern homes or fashionable antique shops.

The national craft boom has provided a bonanza for the ruggedly independent folks who glory in the name of hillbilly. Two of the biggest centers for pioneer crafts are Silver Dollar City, near Branson, and the new Ozark Folk Center at Mountain View, Ark. Both anticipate more than a million visitors during the tourist season, which starts in April and runs through October. Don Richardson, manager of the Silver Dollar City Chamber of Commerce, says:

"Attendance has increased each year except one, 1969, since our opening in 1963. This

year we are adding a new event, the Festival of Mountain Folks' Music in June and are extending the annual fall National Festival of Craftsmen to three weeks—Saturday, Sept. 20 through Sunday, Oct. 12."

Bill Daum, recreation director of the Ozark Folk Center, says:

"We're stretching Social Security checks for the senior citizens around here. In almost every home in Stone County you can find someone who is skilled in pioneer crafts passed down through the generations and who is willing to demonstrate them at the Folk Center."

The Folk Center, opened in 1973, is an imposing compound built on a mountain top overlooking the little town of Mountain View, Ark. It was built with a federal grant of \$3.4 million and is owned by the town of Mountain View. It is operated by the State of Arkansas as a state park and includes a huge auditorium devoted to folk music concerts every evening plus a compound where craftsmen of the region demonstrate 17 pioneer crafts. These range from spinning, weaving and quilting to the making of applehead and cornshuck dolls, pottery, blacksmithing and basket making. Music is provided by Jimmy Driftwood and his Rackensack Society, all residents of the

area.

Typical of the newly prosperous craft families who have found an unlimited market at the craft festivals is the Sanders family of Centralia, Mo. Their newly remodeled farmhouse stands in the center of a square mile of cornfields. Neville Sanders farms his ancestral acres as he always has done, but his wife Jewel has found a national demand for the cornshuck dolls and flower arrangements she makes from the once-discarded cornshucks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders and their three children—Scott, 20, Susie, 18, and Sherry, 17, work the year round making cornshuck items they demonstrate and sell during fall festivals at Silver Dollar City and elsewhere.

Scott and his father make miniature barns and furniture from old timbers found on their farm while Mrs. Sanders and the two girls fashion the cornshucks into hillbilly dolls, angels, wreaths and flowers. Their sales are limited only by their production capacity and they ship their cornshuck creations to gift shops throughout the country.

Another couple who found a new way to life through the Silver Dollar City festival is Wilford and Irene Haymes of Conway, Mo. When Wilford had a heart attack a few years ago and was unable to work his farm, things looked black for the Haymes family. But Irene persuaded her husband to learn chair caning at a local craft class. Not to be outdone, Mrs. Haymes experimented with making cornshuck seats for chairs, footstools and benches and now joins her husband each



CORNSHUCKERY—The Sanders family of Centralia, Mo., pitch in to make cornshuck dolls, flower arrangements and miniature wood items—all from farm discards. Working to meet orders are (front left to right) Mrs. Jewel Sanders and daughters Susie and Sherry and (back) son Scott and Jewel's husband Neville.

and the businessmen of the whole Ozark area. It's reflected in the hundreds of new luxury motels around the Table Rock, Taneycomo and Bull Shoals lake areas of Missouri and Arkansas as well as the scenic mountain regions around Mountain View, Mountaintburg and Eureka Springs, Ark.

Outlanders are charmed by the pioneer dress of shopkeepers, waitresses and craftsmen

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in the hill country, where folks still are friendly, and always have time to stop and give directions such as these to a tourist:

"Wall, ye jest keep goin' past Mutton Hollow an' the Wilderness settlement, past the old hog waller and across the crick, then take the fust turn after the hangin' tree."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

A new policy for an old radical

By RALPH NOVAK

"Ladies and gentlemen, tonight we have in our studio Scruffy Superfishal, the well-known radical activist of the 1960s, former advocate of bombing the headquarters of both the First National Bank and Jack and Jill magazine, and now an insurance salesman in Connorsville, Ind. Scruffy, it's a pleasure to have you here tonight on Face Up to It."

"Thank you, Lamont. It's really my pleasure to be here tonight on good old egalitarian network television."

"Well, that reminds me, Scruffy—if I may call you by the name which millions of young American protesters came to revere during the good old days of the '60s—a natural question is, why did you consent to appear with us here tonight?"

"An excellent question, Lamont. As you may recall, during the '60s, when I was a fervent, if misled hippie-radical-troublemaker-punk-protester, I started out calling for an end to the war and ended up demanding that all Detroit-made cars be melted down and turned into peace symbols. But now I have seen the light. I have noticed how Tom Hayden is running for the Senate, Abbie Hoffman is selling interviews and the old Weathermen are writing books to rip off The Movement. So I have deduced that it is the intellectually and metaphysically proper time for me to come forward, it is best for The People, it is what Chairman Mao would recommend in a situation like this and besides, I need the money."

"Yes, right, Scruffy, it is good to see that you have not lost the courage of your convictions. There may be some cynics, however, who question how it is that you once talked about overthrowing The Establishment and 'offing the Pigs,' whatever that meant, and cre-

"Sure, Lamont. It was, I believe, either Lenin or Bob Dylan or perhaps Howard Cosell who first said, 'A penny saved is a penny earned.' That's true of us revolutionaries as well as everyone else, you know. Therefore I thought it best—in terms, of course, of the historic class struggle of the oppressed peoples, to come forward at this time."

"But don't you remember, Scruffy, how you always said you didn't need the decadent fascist products of American industrialist exploitation and used to defrost TV dinners as a symbolic gesture of revolt?"

"Who could ever forget? But that was in a different stage of the revolution, the stage known as 'Alerting society to implicit dangers.' We are now, obviously, in a different stage of the revolution, known as 'Every man for himself!'"

"The question is, though, are things the same as they were 10 years ago or have the capitalist exploiters and military-industrial mongers been overthrown?"

"Not exactly, Lamont. How-

ever, we revolutionaries have

noticed that they are not really

all that bad in the long run. As

you get older, you notice that

even capitalist exploiters have

their good side."

"That's pretty surprising

coming from you, Scruffy, but

change is permanent after all.

Since you seem to have aban-

doned your old causes, though,

perhaps you could tell us what

your latest campaign is?"

"Nothing too much, Lamont,

just getting by. Do you have

some time to talk about your

life insurance program, by the

way?"

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in the hill country, where folks still are friendly, and always have time to stop and give directions such as these to a tourist:

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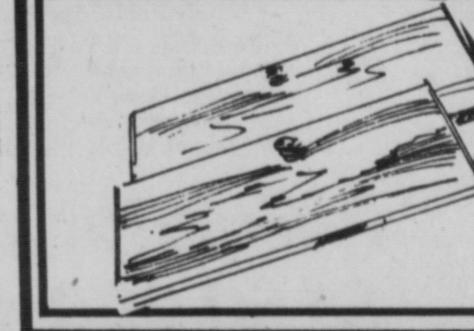
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Markets

D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Jones noon stock averages:

30 Indus.	873.83	up 1.72
20 Trans.	172.53	off 0.01
15 Util.	893.91	up 0.10
65 Stocks	265.82	up 0.34

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nather of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AldCh 38 1/2	HowJ 14%
Alcoa 47	IntFarr 27%
A Brnds 42 1/4	IntNick 27%
AmCan 30 1/2	IBM 203 1/2
AmT&T 50 1/2	IntPap 51 1/4
Anacond 18 1/2	ITT 24 1/2
BethStl 36 1/2	John-M 25 1/2
Chrysl 13%	ProctG 94 1/2
Dondl 19 1/2-20 1/4	Sears 67 1/2
DuPont 122 1/2	SI Ind 50 1/2
Eastm 101 1/2	Texaco 27 1/2
Exxon 89%	UnCarb 61 1/2
GenEl 49%	Unitair 26
GenFdS 25 1/4	US SI 60%
GenMtrs 52%	Wstghs 19 1/2
Goodyr 19%	Woolh 5 1/2-6 1/2
GrantW 4 1/2	

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heindel Commodities, Inc.

Prev.

High	Low	Close	Close
Live Beef	Cattle		
Aug 46.95	45.75	46.27	47.10
Oct 41.50	40.15	40.65	41.55
Dec 40.50	39.30	39.90	40.55
Feb 39.87	38.70	39.67	39.72
Live Hogs			
Jul 59.10	58.20	58.70	58.20
Aug 54.75	53.60	54.30	54.52
Oct 48.85	47.75	48.30	48.85
Dec 48.40	47.25	47.80	48.27
Pork Bellies			
Jul 96.80	85.10	86.50	86.42
Aug 85.25	83.60	85.25	84.62
Feb 77.80	76.65	77.70	77.65
Mar 75.95	74.90	75.70	75.67
Soybean Meal			
Jul 128.00	125.50	126.50	125.70
Aug 133.00	129.50	130.00	132.10
Soybean Oil			
Jul 27.25	26.15	26.60	26.77
Sep 24.60	23.50	23.75	24.25
Oct 23.50	22.60	22.90	23.25
Grain Range			
Wheat			
Jul 374	357 1/4	357 1/4	370 1/2
Aug 384	362	363	376 1/2
Dec 395	372 1/2	373 1/4	389 1/2
May 404	381 1/2	386 1/2	399 1/2
Corn			
Jul 313	298	300 3/4	305
Sep 284	272	272 1/2	280 1/2
Dec 271	261 1/2	262	269
Mar 278 1/2	269 1/2	269 3/4	277 1/2
May 282 1/2	273 1/2	274	281
Soybeans			
Jul 586	561 1/2	562 1/2	578 1/2
Aug 574	550	550 1/2	567
Sep 572	549	550	565 1/2
Nov 573 1/2	550	550 1/2	567 1/2
May 596	576	573	592 1/2
Joliet Livestock			
Hogs: 800	Trading active. Barrows and gilts 75-150 higher. Receipts largely 1-3, 200-240 lbs. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. 59.75-60.25, 44 head at 60.50. 1-3, 200-240 lbs. 59.25-60.00. Consignment 3-4, 290 lbs. 57.00. Sows: 1.00 higher. 1-3, 300-350 lbs. 52.00-53.00. 500-600 lbs. 50.00-50.50. Cattle: 25. Insufficient receipts to establish a market trend.		
Chicago Produce			
CHICAGO (AP)	— Midwest egg price report-wholesale buying prices Thursday Class 1 large; 44, up 2. Mediums; 33, unchanged. Smalls; 26, unchanged. Nest run breaking stock; 37, unchanged. Checks; 31, unchanged.		
Cash Grain			
CHICAGO (AP)	— Wheat no. 2 hard winter 3.71 1/2n, no. 2 soft red 3.71 1/2n; corn no. 2 yellow 3.10n (hopper), 3.06n (box); oats no. 2 heavy 1.57 1/2n; soybeans no. 1 yellow 5.79n.		
No. 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 3.04n (hopper) 3.00n (box).			
Rochelle Hospital			
Admitted July 16: Mrs. Linda Wheeler, Summerville, S.C.; Donald Doole, Master Michael Power, Rochelle.			
Discharged: Mrs. Darwin Laurence, Creston; Mrs. Dorothy Bauer, Rochelle.			
Births: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Summers, Steward, a son.			
Nabbed by troopers			
Robert Morrissey, 18, Amboy, was arrested by state police early this morning on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of minors. Two Amboy teenagers were also charged with curfew violations.			
Morrissey explained that he was driving the youths home from a drive-in movie when he was stopped. He is to appear in court July 31, having been released on bond.			

Rochelle Market

HOG MARKET	
180-200 lbs	54.00-55.50
200-230 lbs	55.25-57.50
230-250 lbs	55.50-56.00
250-270 lbs	54.75-55.00

SOW MARKET	
350-down	48.00-48.50
350-500 lbs	47.00-47.50
CATTLE MARKET	
Ch Steers 1000-1250	48.00-51.00
Gd Steers 1000-1250	42.00-48.00
Holsteins	34.00-37.00
Ch Heifers 900-1050	47.00-50.00
Gd Heifers 900-1050	42.00-47.00

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Harry Herwig, Mrs. Dorothy Wernick, Mrs. Virginia Gilbert, William Doyle, Mrs. Dorothy McBride, Mrs. Mary Sutton, Miss Christina Ridard, Mrs. Mary Spotts, Miss Tina Zentz, Dixon; Mrs. Edith Moore, Mt. Morris; Kerrey Schaefer, Amboy; Richard Merema, Oregon.

Discharged: Mrs. Francis Brackett, Mrs. Ferne Fischer, Master Thomas Koepke, William Ryan, Charles Vail, Mrs. Patsy Lewis, Dixon; Master Shane Ikenes, Mrs. Katherine Knapp, Amboy; Mrs. Ruth Coffman, Polo; Mrs. Donna Zellers, Daniel Rice, Mrs. Matilda Monks, Oregon; Mrs. Charlene Henderson, Franklin Grove.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. John Zeller, Dixon, a girl, July 16.

Licenses To Wed

Marriage licenses have been issued by the office of John Stouffer, county clerk, to Edward Taunton, 503 Pine St., and Kathleen J. Shippert, 1112 Tee St.; to David L. Bock, 109 W. Sixth St., and Susan K. Moore, 919 E. Second St.

5-Day Forecast

Partly cloudy and continued very warm Saturday through Monday. Highs mid 80s to lower 90s. Lows mid 60s to lower 70s.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES High Wednesday, 88; low today, 63; 12:30 p.m., 83

Local Forecast

This afternoon mostly sunny and hot. High around 90. Tonight partly cloudy. Chance of thunderstorms late. Low around 70.

Friday partly sunny and continued hot and humid. Chance of thunderstorms. High around 90.

Probability of precipitation: 20 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Friday.

The truck's driver and messenger, not identified, called



Pictured is the Farmers' Market in Evanston which opened Saturday and was met with a good crowd of shoppers. Dixon Farmers' Market will open July 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in the parking lot east of the First United Methodist Church, in the area bordering Second

Street. The market is sponsored by the Retail-Service Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce and is to provide a market for area producers of vegetables and fruits to sell their produce and for a market where shoppers can purchase fresh farm produce.

Farmer's Market to open July 26

The Dixon Chamber of Commerce today announced plans have been completed for the Farmers' Market to be held in downtown Dixon beginning July 26, and each consecutive Saturday through the growing season. Sale hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and 26 stalls are available to area producers on a first-come, first-served basis.

The purpose of the Farmers' Market is to assist small truck, gardeners and farmers having an excess of vegetables, fruits, etc., to readily dispose of their articles. It is not the intent of

the Chamber to accommodate producers who normally grow in large quantities for canneries and supermarket sales. Applications for space rental will be accepted from producers and growers in Lee County and the immediate fringe area. Sellers will be required to give the exact location of land used for production, and all items sold must have been raised or prepared by the grower or producer, members of his family or by persons in his employ.

Sale items may include fruits, vegetables, edible grains, nuts and berries, apriary products, maple sugars and syrups, and non-edible articles such as cut or potted flowers. No meat, fish, poultry, baked goods or refrigerated dairy products will be allowed for sale.

Applications for space and copies of the Market Operating Rules may be obtained by contacting the Dixon Chamber of Commerce, 74 Galena Ave., or by telephone 284-3361. The Farmers' Market will be located in the parking lot at the corner of Second Street and Hennepin Avenue.

Egg-throwing leads to arrest

Lee County Sheriff's deputies arrested Randall J. East, 17, Amboy, and a juvenile boy, for illegal possession and consumption of alcohol early Thursday morning.

Deputies were notified that youths were throwing eggs at cars on the East-West Tollway from the Grove Road overpass. One car was reportedly hit, almost causing an accident. The ensuing investigation uncovered beer at the boys' nearby campsite.

The driver and the messenger also passed extensive lie detector tests, said John Pratt, a Purolator senior vice president. He said tests are planned for other employees later in the week.

Police said the loss was discovered when the truck arrived in Harvey Friday, after making nearly a dozen previous deliveries.

The FBI said the money was being shipped by the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. to the savings and loan.

Police said the loss was discovered when the truck arrived in Harvey Friday, after making nearly a dozen previous deliveries.

In view of the fiscal condition of the state, I can see no way to avoid a tuition increase for 1976-77," John Corbally Jr. told the U-I Board of Trustees Wednesday.

"It is illogical," he said, "to assume that the taxpayers of Illinois will continue to bear the full share of the increased costs of higher education and our user fee must be increased, in my view, to bear some part of that burden."

Survivors include two sons, Wayne, Loves Park, and William, Rochelle; eight grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Merritt, Campbell, Calif., and Bedford, Rochelle.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Cluts Funeral Home, Rochelle, with the Rev. Peter Carlson, pastor of Bethany Presbyterian Church, Loves Park, officiating. Burial will be in Flagg Cemetery. Visitation will be Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the funeral home.

A memorial has been established for the Presbyterians.

In other circuit court action:

Eric Johnson, 22, Franklin Grove, was fined \$500 for driving while intoxicated. He had been picked

Night workers discuss their sleeping problem

CHICAGO (AP) — Night workers talk about their sleep problems the way other people talk about the weather, says a University of Chicago sociology researcher.

Sleeping seems to be the major problem of these workers, followed by eating and social relations, she said in an interview Wednesday.

The researcher, Lola Jean Kozak, drew on her experiences as a psychiatric nurse on the overnight—or graveyard—shift in Michigan hospitals and on sociological literature for a study published in the Michigan State University sociology journal, *Summation*.

Miss Kozak, now a Chicago graduate student, said the lives of people who work night shifts "were shaped by the fact that the hours they worked were different from those of the majority of people in their environment."

Sleeping in daytime, she notes, is difficult because "You are awakened about three hours into a sound sleep by the whine of a neighbor's electric drill, pounding hammers, and loud tools."

"If it's 3 a.m., you can march over in righteous indignation and demand quiet," she said. "The police will even come and back you up. If it is 11 a.m., you are helpless."

And there are door-to-door salespeople, crying babies, construction crews, lawn mowers and other noises to disturb daytime sleep, along with bright sun shining in the window.

"Problems with sleeping became a regular part of conversations with fellow night workers, much like discussing the weather by day people," she reported.

Digestive difficulties are common to all night workers, she said.

If night workers tried to coordinate their eating with spouses, friends or roommates, they faced roast beef and mashed potatoes shortly after waking when their stomachs would have preferred toast and coffee," Miss Kozak noted.

By the time night workers' bodies are ready for a full, hot meal, they are at work where such a meal rarely is available, she said.

Consequently, night workers have a poor diet and their digestive problems are worsened by increased consumption of cigarettes, coffee and liquor.

Loss of sleep, lack of appetite, weight loss, heartburn, constipation and diarrhea were troublesome legacies of the graveyard shift, she said.

But, "The erosion of the night worker's recreational patterns and interpersonal ties became the most troublesome situation of all."

Those who work the first night shift—ending 11 p.m. or midnight—have less trouble with social relations than those who work the later shift, she said.

First night shift workers frequently meet after work at bars and at each others' apartments and get together in the new facility.

A location near the high school or near the park district office in Rochelle was also discussed. The group plans to meet with members of the high school board, with accurate cost figures, for negotiations at the school board meeting Monday night.

Ogle County Sheriff's Police are investigating the accident.

Polo dedicates park lights

POLO—A ceremony dedicating the lights at the new Polo City Park was held Monday by officials of the city, the Polo Park Board and members of the Polo Chapter of Jaycees, who donated the new lights.

Receiving the lights from Jaycee president Bill Clayton for the city of Polo was Mayor

Riley Johnson, alderman; Bryant Samuel, Charles Quick and Harry Boom; and Park Board members Dr. John Clayton, president; Mrs. Leland Deihl and Robert Fitzsimmons.

Park Board President Dr. Clayton thanked the Jaycees for the lights and then explained some of the present

construction and the future needs and construction for the new park.

Clayton told of the working project for the lights for the park and said the lighting of the ball diamond was first discussed at the Jaycee membership meeting in August 1974. It was thought to be too expensive



Dr. John Clayton, president of Polo Park Board, and Ken Ubanks, 1974 president of Polo Jaycees, pulling the switch to light up the softball diamond at the new Polo City Park on Monday, July 14, for the dedication ceremony. Others pictured, from left, are Park Board member Robert Fitzsimmons, Jaycee members Phillip Fossler, 1975 President Bill Clayton, and Bill Saunders. The lights were dedicated to the city of Polo by the Polo Jaycees.

Harris supports two-year budget

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Republican leader of the Illinois Senate says he would support a return to two-year budgets for consideration by the voters.

Sen. William C. Harris said he is "inclined to support the governor's conclusions on the budget" and suspects his GOP colleagues will also vote to sustain the governor's budget actions during the veto session planned to start Oct. 22.

Sessions in even-numbered years would be devoted to substantive legislation, he said.

Illinois discontinued two-year budgeting with adoption of the new state constitution in 1970.

But Harris said the experience with one-year budgeting has shown the procedure is "a terrible waste of time and an unreasonable demand on agencies" who must begin preparation of a new budget within weeks after final legislative approval of their last proposal.

Harris emphasized that taxpayers should be aware that the budget for fiscal 1976 which Walker approved is 11 per cent higher than it was in fiscal 1975, which ended June 30.

Rochelle woman injured

ROCHELLE — Members of the Park Board, swimming pool committee and interested citizens discussed revenue for operating expenses of a proposed pool-gym complex in Rochelle at an informal meeting in the Park District office Wednesday night.

The new complex would be a community facility, with Rochelle High School and possibly the elementary schools using the facility for classes. The gym at the proposed complex would have an all-purpose floor for multiple uses including tennis, badminton, basketball and other recreational sports.

The group discussed the cost of the complex, using guidelines for the cost of a similar complex in Sterling. The board also considered negotiations with the school district concerning a share of cost for the new facility.

A location near the high school or near the park district office in Rochelle was also discussed. The group plans to meet with members of the high school board, with accurate cost figures, for negotiations at the school board meeting Monday night.

Ogle County Sheriff's Police are investigating the accident.



People in the news

By The Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rudy Vallee, 73, has been married 25 years to his fourth wife, 30 years younger than he.

The former Eleanor Norris of Berkeley, Calif., was only 15 when the thrice-married crooner met her. Three years later they were married.

"Ours has been the perfect marriage right from the start," she said in an interview. "Rudy has a terrific brain and a terrific sense of humor. If you don't have humor, especially in marriage, forget it."

Vallee is in San Francisco performing in the Civic Light Opera production "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" starring Robert Morse.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Interior Stanley K. Hathaway has undergone tests at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md., for an undiagnosed illness.

The Interior Department announced that Hathaway had complained about not feeling well on Tuesday after a breakfast meeting. However, he completed his day of work before entering the hospital. The tests took place on Wednesday.

Hathaway, former governor of Wyoming, was sworn in as secretary of the interior on June 13.

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Noted jazz musician and composer Julian "Cannonball" Adderley

is in critical condition at St. Mary Hospital following a crippling stroke over the weekend, officials said.

A hospital spokesman said Wednesday the 47-year-old Adderley collapsed Sunday while visiting a friend here.

Dr. Alexander S. Williams said Adderley suffered a massive cerebral vascular accident that affected his speech center and left him paralyzed on the right side.

Adderley has a history of high blood pressure and is in an intensive care unit that is monitoring his vital signs, Williams said.

Adderley had been scheduled to perform in Indianapolis on Monday night.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Playboy financier Bernie Cornfeld has decided to return to Los Angeles from London and surrender to federal officials, his lawyer says.

A federal grand jury announced June 4 a three-count fraud indictment accusing Cornfeld of using a "blue box" electronic device to place about 343 overseas calls free from his Beverly Hills mansion. The indictments said the calls to London, Geneva and elsewhere cost about \$4,000 over a four-month period.

Bruce Perlman, an attorney for Cornfeld, said Wednesday his client is not avoiding extradition and is in England on extremely important business.

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Delicious, Batter Fried
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East Lincoln Highway, Sterling

Two of General Motors Chevettes are shown during the filming of an introduction commercial. Chevette is the GM entry in the sub-compact sweepstakes, currently dominated by Toyota, Volkswagen, Fiat, and other imports. It's scheduled to be introduced in the U.S. market this fall. (AP Wirephoto)

Housewares Expo hits at Bicentennial theme

CHICAGO (AP) — The Bicentennial theme runs strongly through the National Housewares Exposition—from an ice bucket shaped like the Liberty Bell inscribed with the 13 original states to beverage glasses with stars bordering the 1776 design.

"There are 1,776 different Bicentennial housewares on display," said Dolph Zapfel, managing director of the National Housewares Manufacturers Association which has nearly 1,500 exhibitors at McCormick Place this week.

Zapfel said most manufacturers indicate they will hold the line on prices the rest of the year and that the industry has no material shortages which could affect delivery of new products. Some makers, he said, are running double shifts to keep up with orders.

"If there is a trend, it might be the entry of wide-ranging home security products into the housewares field," he said. "Some manufacturers are introducing early warning alarms that detect fire at its earliest stages when there is little or no smoke, flame or heat. There also is a new decorator-style, wall-mounted fire extinguisher."

The most expensive item at the show, which is closed to the general public, may be a grandfather clock of solid walnut with olive ash burl accents and a solid brass dial. It retails for \$2,000.

And a sobering thing for the home bar is a face that is activated by pulling its necklace. It spits water, laughs for 20 seconds, sticks out its tongue and rolls its eyes. Price, \$30.

Another bar item is a traffic signal decanter and matched traffic signal coasters coordinated with a traffic signal bar lamp.

There's a football helmet lamp decorated in team colors and crests for 60 different colleges. And a fiberglass figure of the old heavyweight boxing

champ, John L. Sullivan—four feet tall, in fighting pose.

There are magnetic emergency signs for use on cars, campers or boats that read, "Need Gas" and "Need Help."

Other things:
A kit for drying, pressing and preserving flowers for wall dec-

orations; a glass tumbler set decorated with color pictures of eight endangered animal and bird species; and soil moisture testers—metal gadgets that make a screaming noise if a plant gets too much moisture or fertilizer, and a ticking sound if it needs more of the same.

Ban on PE classes may be instituted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government regulations banning separate physical education classes for boys and girls may yet to vote on the returned bill.

The bill may well be vetoed anyway, since it is more than \$1.5 billion over President Ford's budget request.

Rep. Bob Casey, D-Tex., author of the amendment said that all it does is tell HEW that "you cannot compel ... a school to integrate by sex its physical education classes."

"The amendment does not stop a school from integrating its physical education classes if it wants to, but it stops somebody from saying you've got to," Casey said.

The biggest items in the basic bill are \$2.4 billion in federal aid for elementary and secondary education; \$2.4 billion for higher education; \$669 million for occupational, vocational and adult education, and \$660 million for special assistance in areas where there are concentrations of federal military or civilian workers.

Annual BBQ scheduled Wednesday in Rochelle

ROCHELLE — A second annual Pork Chop Bar-B-Q, sponsored by the Rochelle Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for Wednesday. The event will be held at Memorial Park and will start at 5:30 p.m.

Ogle County Pork Producers will prepare the Pork Chops, and members of the Chamber Agricultural Committee will prepare the sweet corn.

Del Monte Corp. will donate the corn, Dean's Foods will provide milk and Harry Ross, area farmer has promised tomatoes if they are ready.

Members of the Kings Presbyterian Church will hold their annual Ice Cream Social following the Bar-B-Q.

Rochelle's Municipal Band will be playing their last concert of the season and as an added attraction, members of the band will be costumed in fitting with the Bicentennial

Sues over accident

A \$35,000 damages suit has been filed in the Lee County circuit clerk's office.

The suit stemmed from an automobile accident in Amboy on June 17 in which Gary Frye was injured. The suit charges that the driver of a car, Leo Fairve, failed to exercise control on Northeast Street, went off the road and struck the 2½-year-old Frye boy. Gary Frye received a broken leg, neck injuries, and other cuts and bruises from the accident.

Clayton continued, "We in the Jaycees are proud to have completed this project without soliciting any group or people for money. All money for this project was and will be raised through ways and means projects.

"We are also proud to have furnished to the youth of the community, all little league teams, major league teams, all girls teams and the kittenball league, a safely lighted place to play baseball. We are equally proud as Jaycees to donate this project to the city of Polo and all of its citizens. We believe this is our way of saying 'Thank you' and showing civic pride in this great community."

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Good economic news is boost for stock market

By JOHN CUNNIF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market is being supported by some pretty encouraging economic news in the past couple of weeks and indications for the time being are that the good news will continue to flow.

The question Wall Streeters are asking themselves now is how much of this news has been discounted, anticipated, and therefore already worked into the current level of stock prices.

In general, the market anticipates news events. It is a futures market, a market in which investments are largely determined by an assessment of what might happen rather than what is happening or has happened.

Still, a certain amount of added bounce seems to follow confirmation of expectations, and those confirmations are plentiful today. Here are some of the important forces underpinning the market at the moment:

1. The reduction of inventories. The Commerce Department announced this week that the overhang of goods already produced but unsold was diminished in June by \$3 billion.

2. Industrial production rose last month after eight straight monthly declines. The rise

wasn't much, just four-tenths of 1 per cent, but in the opinion of some government officials it indicates a turn.

3. Interest rates might not continue rising sharply after all. There were fears in Wall Street that rising rates would tend to draw money from stocks into debt instruments. Suddenly, that prospect is more remote.

4. While second quarter earnings of corporations, now being

released in abundance, might be lower than in the comparable quarter a year ago, they are likely to show some improvement.

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**COME
AND
SEE**

The least gets better

By MIKE CUNNIF



Last season and for several years before that, rooters of the National League West teams termed the Eastern Division "The National League Least" because that division could most of the time boast only one team playing better than .500 baseball while the Los Angeles Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds pounded their opponents in the West.

But "The Least" has turned into "The Beast" this time around, as five of the six National League East clubs are playing a better percentage of baseball at the 1975 All-Star break as compared to their ledgers in 1974.

Pittsburgh is up .146 from .479 (.45-49) in '74 to .553-.533 and .625 this year. The Pirates were fourth a year ago, 3½ games behind Philadelphia. The Phillies, Cubs, Mets and Cardinals are also ahead of last year's pace, while the Montreal Expos are behind.

Philadelphia is up .35 from .516 (.49-46) to .551 (.49-40), but is trailing Pittsburgh by 6½ contests this season. St. Louis was tied for second with Montreal last year with a 46-49 record for a .484 mark and a three-game deficit. The Cardinals are 12 games back this season with a 42-44 (.488) slate, an improvement of four points.

The Expos, the only team not showing improvement, has dropped from third (.45-48 and .484) a year ago to last (.35-48 and .422) in '74, a loss of 62 points. Last season, Montreal was 3 games back during the All-Star interval, while the Expos are 17½ behind this campaign.

The Chicago Cubs streaked to a 20-10 record in their first 30 games but have slumped to a 42-48 (.467) level, 14 games back. In '74, the Cubs were 7 behind with a 41-52 (.441) ledger.

Another gainer is the New York Mets, up 71 points from .435 (.40-52) last season to .506 (.43-42) in '75. Even with the improvement, the Mets have fallen farther behind the leaders than the '74 Mets, who were 7½ back of the Phillies compared to 10½ behind the Pirates this campaign.

In the National League West, three teams (Cincinnati, San Francisco and San Diego) are up while Los Angeles, Houston and Atlanta show negative figures. Cincinnati has the biggest gain with a plus .86 (.592 based on 58-40) to .678 (.61-29) to move from five games back of the Dodgers to 12½ in front in '75.

San Diego's Padres are up .30 from .43-58 (.426) to .41-49 (.456) but still are closer to last place than first. The Padres were 22 back in '74 and are 20 behind the Reds now. The Giants from the Bay Area were 45-53 (.459) in '74 and 41-47 (.466) this time around for a .07 gain. Last year, the Giants were 18½ back and are 19 behind this season.

The biggest loser is the Los Angeles Dodgers, down .111 from a first-place figure of .63-34 (.649) to 49-42 (.538) and from a league-leading 5½ games to trailing the Reds by 12½. Atlanta's Braves are down .62 from .50-49 (.505) in 1974 to .39-49 (.443) in '75. Atlanta was 14 games back last season and faces a 21-game deficit this year.

Brightly-colored uniforms may look nice but do not win ball games, as the Houston Astros can attest. The Astros were 51-46 (.526) in '74 at this same point, but are 33-59 (.359) now for a loss of .167. It is the biggest drop in the major leagues.

American League facts and figures will be released in a column for Friday.

The schedule for the Dixon Invitational on Saturday pits Stillman Valley versus Princeton at Borg-Warner, Boyland against Newman at Sauk Valley, and Oregon versus Sterling at Reynolds at 9 a.m., followed by the Rock Island-winner of Stillman Valley-Princeton at Borg-Warner, Dixon against Franklin Grove at Reynolds and Chadwick versus Rochelle at Sauk Valley at 11 a.m.

The single elimination tournament continues at 1 p.m. as the winners of the Boylan-Newman plus Oregon-Sterling contests meet at Borg-Warner, while the losers of the games meet at Sauk Valley. A consolation champion involving the five first-round losers will be decided at a 5 p.m. game at Borg-Warner, while the champion will be crowned at an 8 p.m. contest at Reynolds Field.

Two Al Morrison notes: One report turned in by the Dixon Telegraph team in the Bronco League is the sentence "compliments to the umpires Mark Zinnen and Mike Ramage for a well-called game," while in Monday's paper I identified the first name of Pony League member of the local 790 team as Brian Callow, which in reality is Scott.

Polo's Sandy Koufax baseball team, sponsored by Al Woodin's Excavating Co., will be eligible to play in the district and state tournaments. Members of the team are Dan Pontack, Craig Manning, Jeff Bartlett, Bruce Scholl, Bob Hartle, Randy Englehardt, Pat Garst, Bob Cox, Mike Fitzsimmons, Mike Barn, Bob McLean, Sam Heath, Dennis Harrison, Roger Bailey, Don Typer, Jud Coliflower, Greg Welch, Kent Scholl and Paul Cavanaugh. The coach is Gus Finkle and manager is Dale Harte.

Ideas are funny things—they don't work unless you do.

Almost fired Wednesday Kuhn might go

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn clung tenaciously to his job today with the American and National leagues expected to table a final vote on extension of his term of office.

Kuhn came perilously close to being fired Wednesday when four American League clubs opposed his rehiring at baseball's summer meetings. Kuhn, whose seven-year term of office expires Aug. 12, 1976, needs nine of the 12 votes in each league to continue in office.

He had all 12 in the National

League but only eight in the American. The opposition was led by Oakland owner Charles O. Finley and Baltimore boss Jerold Hoffberger, both long-time opponents of Kuhn. They apparently convinced the New York Yankees and Texas Rangers to join them in opposing Kuhn.

The AL clubs spent six hours discussing the delicate issue

Wednesday and then sent word to their National League counterparts of what one owner called, "our straw vote."

That didn't sit too well with the Nationals, where Kuhn's support was reported to be complete. At that point, the NL bosses invited the AL owners into their session for an informal meeting. The single matter to be discussed was Kuhn.

For another hour, the NL, led by influential Walter O'Malley of the Los Angeles Dodgers, tried to change the minds of Kuhn's opponents. But the only progress they made was to get the AL owners to agree to table the matter.

At that point, AL President Lee MacPherson and NL President Club Feeney were dispatched to Kuhn's suite to report what had happened. They told him the leagues wanted to table the matter. At first, the commissioner balked at that step.

"As I understand it," said one owner, "the commissioner

said he wanted a vote taken today. Then he changed his mind and said it would be all right to table it."

That left Kuhn's job in something of a limbo status. The tabling could be for two weeks, two months or, as Finley put it, "two minutes."

It seemed certain however, that no final vote would be taken at today's joint meeting. "The National League just doesn't feel the climate is right for one right now," said an AL owner.

Formal votes can only be held at joint meetings and there is enough opposition to an immediate one on Kuhn to assure the commissioner being able to avoid one today.

That will give O'Malley and Kuhn's other supporters time to break down the opposition to the commissioner. The question is whether they can change the mind of one of the four clubs opposed to Kuhn.

Kuhn's problems with Finley date back to the 1972 and 1973 World Series when he slapped the Oakland owner with fines, because he paid performance bonuses to Gene Tenace and Joe Rudi after the '72 classic and then when he tried to fire second baseman Mike Andrews following two costly errors in the '73 Series.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)
A jury of seven men and five women begin deliberations today on the question of whether a professional hockey player is bound by civil laws in a sport that encourages violence.

The player, David Forbes, a Boston Bruins winger, testified in his own behalf Wednesday, denying that he had used his stick to injure Henry Boucha of the Minnesota North Stars last Jan. 4.

Forbes, 26, said he probably was holding his stick as he skated toward Boucha, intent on settling the score for an earlier "sucker punch."

But Forbes denied any intent to use the stick as a weapon and denied using the butt end as a spear, causing a serious eye injury to Boucha.

The defense rested after Forbes' testimony.

He is the first professional athlete to face criminal charges in the United States from an incident occurring during a sports contest.

PONY LEAGUE

Robert Tourtillott will manage the Dixon Pony League team involved in the Area Tournament at Rochelle beginning tonight. Dixon meets Freeport at 5 p.m., followed by the Rochelle-Kishwaukee contest at 8.

The losers will play at 5 p.m. on Friday and the winners at 8 in the double elimination tournament. Speed Saunders is the coach and Ike Mercer the business manager.

Boys on the roster include Kurt Baker, Kevin Knack, Jim Love, Jim Martin, John Martin, Robert Mezo, John Nelles, Paul Nusbaum, Randy Ortigies, Kevin Oswalt, Jon Santos, Jim Tourtillott, Larry Turner, Jeff Wiggins and Tom Wright.

Practice will start on Aug. 13 for varsity and sophomore candidates with Aug. 15 being the beginning day for freshmen.

Ohio trapshooting

The Oak Valley Recreation Club of Ohio will sponsor a Northern Zone Trapshooting tournament on July 26-27. Competition will involve 100 16-yard targets, 100 handicap targets, 50 pair of double targets, 100 handicap targets and 25 pair of doubles. For more information, call 376-2711.

Junior Tackle physical

All boys interested in going out for Junior Tackle football are asked to have a physical completed before school begins.

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THE PACKAGE PALACE

PHONE 288-4393

506 CHICAGO AVE.

DIXON, ILL.



By The Associated Press
American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	50	37	.575	—
Milwaukee	46	42	.523	4½
New York	45	41	.523	4½
Baltimore	41	44	.482	8
Cleveland	40	46	.465	9½
Detroit	39	47	.453	10½
West				
Oakland	55	32	.632	—
Kansas City	47	41	.534	8½
Chicago	40	45	.471	14
Texas	41	49	.456	15½
Minnesota	39	48	.448	16
California	40	51	.440	17

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled

Thursday's Games

California (Figueroa 7-5) at Milwaukee (Colborn 4-7)

Detroit (Ruhle 8-5 and Lohlich 10-6) at Chicago (Kaat 13-6 and Wood 7-13) 2, (t-n)

Minnesota (Blyleven 7-4) at Baltimore (Torrez 10-5), (n)

Kansas City (Pattin 7-5) at Boston (Tiant 12-8), (n)

Oakland (Holtzman 11-7) at Cleveland (Raich 5-3), (n)

New York (Dobson 9-8 or Hunter 12-8) at Texas (Jenkins 10-10), (n)

Friday's Games

California at Milwaukee, (n)

Detroit at Chicago, (n)

Minnesota at Baltimore, (n)

Oakland at Cleveland, (n)

New York at Texas, (n)

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	55	33	.625	—
Philadelphia	49	40	.551	6½
New York	43	42	.506	10½
St. Louis	44	48	.488	12
Chicago	42	48	.467	14
Montreal	35	48	.422	17½

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Houston (Konieczny 4-10) at Philadelphia (Carlton 8-6), (n)

Cincinnati (Billingham 10-3) at Montreal (Rogers 5-6), (n)

Atlanta (Niekro 8-7) at New York (Koosman 8-7), (n)

Chicago (Burris 8-6) at San Diego (Jones 11-6), (n)

Pittsburgh (Kison 8-4) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 12-6), (n)

St. Louis (Denny 4-3) at San Francisco (Barr 6-7), (n)

Friday's Games

Houston at Philadelphia, (n)

Atlanta at New York, (n)

Chicago at San Diego, (n)

Sport shorts

By The Associated Press

HOCKEY

CARLISLE, Pa. — The Washington Redskins of the National Football League signed free agent wide receiver Danny Abramowicz, formerly of the San Francisco 49ers.

FOOTBALL

NEW YORK — Right wing Rod Gilbert of the New York Rangers signed a multiyear contract with the National Hockey League team.

TRACK AND FIELD

SIENA, Italy — Steve Williams of the United States equaled his world record 9.9 seconds in the 100 meters in the Siena track and field meet.

FENCING

BUDAPEST — The Soviet Union trounced Hungary 9-3 to take the gold medal in the women's foil team event of the World Fencing Championships.

FRESH LOCAL PRODUCE DAILY

The A's win big in dealing players

By JOHN NELSON

AP Sports Writer

Baseball's open market — the preseason trading flurry — is a little like shooting craps in Las Vegas. "C'mon seven ... snake-eyes!"

Take the American League, for example.

The Detroit Tigers and the Cleveland Indians took their turn at the table and the dice came up snake-eyes.

The Oakland A's took their roll and, lo and behold, lucky seven.

Like Vegas, Monte Carlo or the racetrack, some clubs came out ahead and others were big losers. But those who played it right, played it carefully, came out about even or slightly ahead — the Boston Red Sox, Milwaukee Brewers, New York Yankees and Baltimore Orioles.

They dealt pitcher Woody Fryman to Montreal of the National League for catcher Terry Humphrey and pitcher Tom Walker. Humphrey, who's now out with a shoulder injury, has played in only 10 games and Walker has a 3-6 record. On the other hand, Fryman is 7-6 for the Expos with a respectable 3.07 earned run average.

Detroit also began Ed Brinkman's winding route to the Yankees by trading the shortstop to St. Louis through San Diego and getting first baseman Nate Colbert. Colbert, hitting around .300 and headed for

what appeared to be a team

strikeout record, then was sold to Montreal.

Cleveland, one game ahead of the Tigers at the All Star break, was in the market for fresh pitching, and they couldn't have started out worse. They gave up pitchers Jim Perry and Dick Bosman to Oakland for Blue Moon Odom, who wanted nothing to do with the Tribe. Finally Odom was traded to Atlanta for Roric Harrison, 4-2 with a 4.10 ERA.

In all, the Indians traded for pitchers Harrison, Jim Bibby, Jackie Brown, Don Hood and Dave LaRoche, "virtually our entire pitching staff," a spokesman said. But in the Hood deal, the Indians also got first baseman Boog Powell from the Baltimore Orioles, and that hasn't disappointed them.

Besides getting Jim Perry, 3-1 with Oakland, and Dick Bosman, 6-1 with the A's, from Cleveland, the Western Division leaders picked up pitchers Stan Bahnsen from the Chicago White Sox and Sonny Siebert from San Diego.

But the A's most significant trade may have been the one for designated hitter Billy Williams, which sent to the Chicago Cubs infielder Manny Trillo and relievers Bob Locker and Darold Knowles.

Williams has been in all but one of Oakland's games, has 44 RBI and 12 home runs.

The Red Sox, whose inexplicable slide at the end of last season dropped them from first to third in the AL East, stayed out of the market this year, making only a minor deal that sent veteran Tommy Harper — and his big salary — to California for utility man Bob Heise. And the Red Sox are back in first.

Milwaukee's most notable trade, of course, was the one that brought Hank Aaron back to County Stadium from Atlanta for Dave May who had an abysmal 1973-74 season for the Brewers and now is a Braves' backup.

The most even-up trade in the majors involved the Yankees, who went to the NL's San Francisco Giants to get Bobby Bonds for Bobby Murcer — All-Star for All-Star. Bonds is hitting only .238 but has 47 RBI, 20 homers and 16 stolen bases. Murcer is hitting .307 with 51 RBI and 10 homers.

Besides Bonds and Brinkman, the Yanks also got reserve catcher Ed Herrmann from the White Sox and outfielder Rich Coggins from the Expos on waivers.

Coggins came to the Yanks by way of Montreal. He started out the season with the Orioles, who unloaded Coggins, pitcher Dave McNally and minor leaguer Bill Kirkpatrick to the Expos for pitcher Mike Torrez and Ken Singleton in what turned out to be one of the most disastrous trades the NL made with the junior circuit.

Torrez is 9-5 with the Orioles and Manager Earl Weaver says he "should have a better record, but he's been the unfortunate guy with the bullpen letting a couple of games get away from him."

Singleton leads the club with a .298 batting average, 64 walks, and he has 24 RBI.

Montreal waived Coggins, McNally retired and Kirkpatrick is still a minor leaguer.

The California Angels only had one trade of note — the one with Boston — but it was a good one for them. Harper, the No. 3 base stealer among active players when the season began, is credited by the Angels with developing the club's strongest trait — its speed.

He's been coaching Mickey Rivers, Jerry Remy, Morris Nettles and Dave Collins with

the most improvement in the minors this year.

2. Description of Work. (a) The proposed improvement consists of Storm sewers of various sizes with appurtenant structures, Aggregate Base Course, Bituminous Mixtures Complete, Comb, Conc. Curb and Gutter and other related work.

3. Instructions to Bidders. (a) Plans and proposal forms may be obtained from the Willett, Hofmann & Associates, Inc., 809 East 2nd Street, Dixon, Ill. 61021 on the Deposit of \$10.00. Refundable only to Actual Bidders.

(b) All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check, bank draft, or certified check for not less than ten (10) per cent of the amount of the bid, or as provided in Article 102.09 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation of the State of Illinois.

4. Rejection of Bids. The Council reserves the right to reject any or all proposals as provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation of the State of Illinois.

By order of The Council of Dixon, Ill. July 14, 1975.
MRS. MARY COOK,
City Clerk.

July 17, 1975

Legal

Estate of Stella M. Hippie, deceased. No. 75-P-449

Stella M. Hippie died May 4, 1975. Letters Testamentary were issued June 30, 1975, to Phyllis Murphy, R.R. No. 1, Dixon, Illinois 61021, whose Attorneys are Dixon, Devine, Ray & Morin, 121 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

(b) The proposed improvement consists of Comb, Conc. Curb and Gutter-Storm Sewers with appurtenant structures, P.C.C. Pavement-8" and Related Work.

3. Instructions to Bidders. (a) Plans and proposal forms may be obtained from Willett, Hofmann & Associates, Inc., 809 E. Second Street, Dixon, Illinois 61021 upon deposit of \$10.00, said deposit refundable to actual bidders.

(b) All proposals must be accompanied by cash or certified check for not less than ten (10) per cent of the amount of the bid.

4. Rejection of Bids. The Board of Local Improvements reserves the right to reject any or all proposals as provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Public Works and Buildings of the State of Illinois.

By order of Board of Local Improvements of City of Dixon, Illinois, July 1, 1975.
William L. Naylor
President
Walter P. Lohse
Member

Thomas A. Denmore
Member

July 3, 10, 17, 1975

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of School District No. 272 in the County of Lee, State of Illinois, that a tentative budget for said School District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1975, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Amboy High School, Metcalf and Hawley, Amboy, Illinois, in this school district from and after 8:00 A.M. on the 17th day of July, 1975.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 8:00 P.M. on the 19th day of August, 1975, at Amboy High School Library in this School District No. 272.

Dated this 15th day of July 1975
Board of Education of School District No. 272 in the County of Lee, State of Illinois.

By: STEVEN BERI
Secretary

July 17, 1975

Legal
ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE TREASURER OF THE CITY OF DIXON, ILLINOIS

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES FOR FISCAL YEAR MAY 1, 1974 THROUGH APRIL 30, 1975.

(Published in compliance with Section 3-10-5.1, Chapter 24 of the Illinois Revised Statutes 1971)

STATEMENT OF CASH AND INVESTMENTS

April 30, 1975

Fund Name	Cash on Hand	Investments	Fund Balances
Corporate	\$ 1,669.79		\$ 1,669.79
Corporate Petty Cash	415.00		415.00
Parking Meter	10,705.56	7,000.00	17,705.56
Garbage	132.46		132.46
Public Benefit	1,320.62		1,320.62
Band	254.19		254.19
Municipal Airport	215.81		215.81
Oakwood Cemetery	(11,868.94)		(11,868.94)
Oakwood Cemetery Petty Cash	50.00		50.00
IL Municipal Retirement	11,210.28		11,210.28
Civil Defense	1,472.03		1,472.03
Special Account:			
Escrow Monies	13,971.72		13,971.72
Plumber Deposits	565.00		565.00
Emergency Vehicle	121.70	1,314.56	1,436.26
Petunia Endowment		4,879.60	4,879.60
Payroll Account	710.95		710.95
Library	3,828.38	50,500.00	54,328.38
Library Bond & Interest	1,274.65		1,274.65
Library Petty Cash	100.00		100.00
Oakwood Cemetery Endowment	1,032.66	296,200.00	297,232.66
Firemen's Pension	9,340.87	466,350.00	475,690.87
Policemen's Pension	11,034.13	433,350.00	444,384.13
Motor Fuel Tax	49,385.35	305,000.00	354,385.35
Local Improvements	18,606.78		18,606.78
Sewage Bond & Interest	157.74	18,826.76	18,984.50
Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	84,720.04	531,622.87	616,342.91
Water Department:			
Depreciation	6,830.08	32,103.11	38,933.19
Bond	8,008.89		8,008.89
Bond Reserve	23,059.40	123,812.00	146,871.40
Operating	45,261.52		45,261.52
Consumers Deposits	4,714.02	4,590.44	9,304.46
Improvements & Extensions	9,336.88	32,103.11	41,439.99
1972 Bond—Interest &			
Principal	636.73		636.73
Bond Construction Account	1,156.73	27,517.67	28,674.40
Totals	\$309,431.02	\$2,335,170.12	\$2,644,601.14

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS

CORPORATE FUND: General Corporate Taxes 152,368.34; Police Protection 89,109.22; Fire Protection 69,562.16; Street & Bridge 10,400.86; Road & Bridge 48,980.42; Auditing Tax 5,098.94; State Highway Maintenance 4,269.56; 2 per cent Fire Insurance Tax 6,507.34; Sales Tax Receipts 504,192.24; Income Tax Receipts-State 190,512.51; Licenses 17,035.50; Permits 4,754.00; Fees 3,937.35; Penalties 26,806.98; Sewer Hookups 3,194.61; Cable TV 13,751.21; Insurance & Other Claims 34,207.60; Rent 1,800.00; Miscellaneous 5,022.54; Transfer of Funds 53,588.50; Inv., Gas, Oil, etc. 18,964.28; Mechanics Labor 8,790.00; Deferred License Income 8,150.00; Reimbursements 74,912.56; Petty Cash 98.00. Total 1,356,004.72.

SPECIAL ACCOUNT: Monies deposited in escrow (bid checks, etc.) 98,294.39; Plumbers Deposits 3,040.00; Petunia Endowment Donations 356.00; Emergency Vehicle Donations 1,358.54; Bank Transfers 400.00. Total 103,443.59.

PAYOUT ACCOUNT: Various City Funds 1,209,972.11.

PARKING METER FUND: Fines 12,027.47; Interest Income 362.38; Parking Meter Collections 41,505.45; Parking Stall Rentals 1,977.00; Reimbursements 85.00; Transfer of Funds 2,000.00; Miscellaneous 40.00. Total 57,997.30.

GARBAGE FUND: Transfer of Funds 1,219.00; City National Bank Loan 27,500.00; General Taxes 65,249.76; Dumping Receipts 11,058.75; Rent 2,024.00; Landfill Rent 9,000.00; Sale of Old Landfill Property 16,555.00; Reimbursements 2,331.02; Total 134,937.53.

PUBLIC BENEFIT FUND: Investments Withdrawn 30,000.00; Repayment of Loans Made to Other Funds 29,900.00; General Taxes 19.87; Interest Income 906.24. Total 60,826.11.

BAND FUND: General Taxes 12,165.93.

AIRPORT FUND: Bonds Issued 60,000.00; Sales Tax Transfers

1 until

AUTOMOTIVE

THREE Fords. Two 1968, one 1969. Phone 288-3767 or can be seen at West First & Highland.

1973 GREMLIN X, priced reasonably. Phone 284-6608 after 5 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE

1972 TRIUMPH Spitfire. 30 m.p.g. Excellent condition. Phone 284-3494 before 2:30 p.m.

1974 FORD Ranchero. Like-new condition. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2394 after 6 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE

1974 CHEVROLET Impala four-door sedan, air. B & J Auto Sales located at Custom Body Shop, Shaw & Inlet Roads, Rte. 2, Amboy, 857-3711.

1963 GMC 54-passenger bus with overdrive for immediate sale, \$500. Phone Freeport 236-6914.

1973 GREMLIN X. 258 engine, automatic. 19,500 miles. Phone 652-4632 after 6 p.m. or anytime Saturday or Sunday.

1973 PINTO Hatchback, Automatic, factory air. Low mileage. Phone 284-3216 12 noon to 5 p.m.

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To slow down, use the brake as usual and Speedostat automatically disengages. To go faster than the set speed, step on the accelerator. The car returns to the set speed when you lift your foot off. You're always in command. And Speedostat cannot change a car's driving characteristics.

A resume feature of this Speedostat unit effective if vehicle is going over 30 MPH, allows you your pre-set speed (after having slowed or stopped) by simply moving the Speedostat slide switch to the resume position momentarily and allowing Speedostat unit to take over.

COMPLETELY INSTALLED \$119⁹⁵
Plus Sales Tax

Used Car Clearance

We must sell over half our used cars to make room for shipment of new cars due in so prices now are Reduced to our Cost and below cost so if you have been thinking of buying a different car now's the time to do yourself a favor and hurry out today.

Here's Just a Few Examples

1971 Ford Torino 6-pass. Station Wagon ... \$950	1971 Mercury Cougar XR-7... \$1250
1970 Chevrolet 4-Door Impala \$950	1971 Pontiac Gran Ville..... \$1700
1970 Chevrolet 6-pass. Station Wagon \$950	1971 AMC Gremlin..... \$900
1970 Chevrolet Caprice Classic ... \$1250	1972 Mercury Capri..... \$1100
1971 Buick Gran Sport..... \$1875	

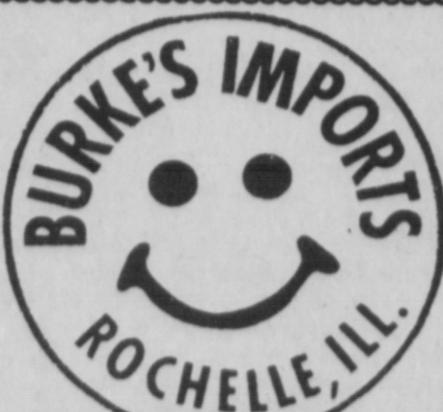
The following Cars are in running Condition, some are in good condition, some need a little work. All will be sold as is —

1968 Pontiac Firebird Convertible.... \$600	1968 Dodge 9 pass. Wagon..... \$450
1968 Plymouth 4-door..... \$250	1968 Chrysler Newport..... \$250
1969 Oldsmobile Cutlass Wagon..... \$250	

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PHONE: 562-8741



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AUTOMOTIVE

1970 MUSTANG. Six-cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio. Low mileage. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2487.

1967 CHEVY VAN. 283, V8 engine. Very good condition. Car license. Yellow color. Phone 284-3477.

1971 CHEVELLE sedan. Automatic transmission. Santelman Motors, 1021 N. Galena Avenue, phone 288-1717.

American Motors Cars
Hank Bright Motor Sales
1003 First Ave., Rock Falls
Phone 625-4343

CHARLIE Sprague is back at Harrison Chevrolet. Stop in and see Charlie for your next new or used car or call 288-4448 or 288-1557.

'75 VEGA GT Hatchback. Radial tires, GT equipment. 29 m.p.g. Also 60,000-mile warranty on engine. Will sacrifice. Phone 288-3986.

1974 BUICK Century Luxus hardtop with vinyl roof, air conditioning. Local one owner. Low mileage. Don Rich Motors, "Your Friendly Datsun Dealer". Sterling-Dixon Freeway, phone 284-6891.

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Repair work of all kinds. 20 years experience. Specializing in truck repair. Turn right at J&L, E. River Rd., Dixon to Dempsey Construction Co. Warehouse.

WARREN SCHULTZ OWNER

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1967 CHEVROLET Caprice two-door hardtop. Small V8, automatic. Priced for quick sale. Phone Polo 946-2415 before 5 p.m., after 5 p.m. 946-3638.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN with rebuilt 1967 1500cc engine. Runs good. Body in fair condition. Phone 284-2104 after 6 p.m.

WE will buy your good clean used car. Phone 288-4455, Ken Nelson Buick-Pontiac-Opel, 1000 North Galena Avenue.

STOP up and look over our great selection of late-model used cars. Krahenbuhl Chrysler Plymouth, Rochelle, phone 562-7066.

DON'T get gassed . . . get your exhaust repaired at Midas Muffler, 905 North Galena Avenue, phone 288-3257.

1972 MUSTANG Mach I. 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. Phone Oregon 732-6817 or 732-6109.

1972 MUSTANG Starfire Hatchback Coupe, Air, Ruby Red With Black Interior

'74 Chevrolet Camaro 2 Door Hardtop, Silver Mist With Black Interior

'74 Buick Century Luxus 2 Door Hardtop, Air, Burgundy Mist With White Vinyl Top

'74 Buick LeSabre Custom 2 Door Hardtop, Air, Burgundy Mist With White Vinyl Top

'74 Pontiac Formula 2 Door Hardtop, Air, Gold Mist With Black Interior

'73 Oldsmobile Royale 4 Door Sedan, Air, Walnut Mist With Sandalwood Vinyl Top

'73 Mercury Montego 2 Door Hardtop, Seamist Green With Dark Green Vinyl Top

'73 Opel G.T. 2 Door Hardtop, Rallye Gold With Black Interior

'73 Ankor Craft 14 Ft. Boat & Trailer & 75 Mercury 40 H.P. Motor

'73 Buick LeSabre 4 Door Hardtop, Air, Bamboo Cream With Brown Vinyl Top

'73 Pontiac Firebird Esprit 2 Door Hardtop, Air, Bronze Mist With Black Vinyl Top

'73 Chevrolet Malibu 2 Door Hardtop, Cream With Sandalwood Vinyl Top

'72 Pontiac Catalina 2 Door Hardtop, Air, Lake Mist Green With Black Vinyl Top

'72 Chevrolet Impala Convertible, Air, Ruby Red With White Top

'72 Ford Torino 2 Door Hardtop, Rallye Gold With Black Interior

'72 Oldsmobile 88 2 Door Hardtop, Autumn Gold With Black Interior

'72 Opel G.T. 2 Door Coupe, Air, Fireglow With Black Interior

'72 Ford Pinto 2 Door Coupe, Polar White With Black Interior

'72 Dodge Charger 2 Door Hardtop, Air, Forest Green With Green Vinyl Top

'71 Buick LeSabre 4 Door Sedan, Air, Bittersweet With Sandalwood Vinyl Top

'71 Ford L.T.D. 2 Door Hardtop, Air, Seamist Green With Black Vinyl Top

'71 Ford 1 Ton Stake Truck, Blue With Matching Interior

'71 Chevrolet Caprice 4 Door Hardtop, Air, Walnut Mist With Black Vinyl Top

'70 Ford Maverick 2 Door Sedan, Roman Red With Black Interior

'70 Pontiac Catalina 4 Door Sedan, Air, Medium Blue With Blue Interior

'70 Chevrolet Chevelle SS 2 Door Hardtop, Forest Green With Matching Interior

'70 Buick LeSabre 4 Door Sedan, Air, Arctic White With Black Interior

'70 Chevrolet Impala 4 Door Hardtop, Air, Gold Mist With Matching Interior

'69 Chevrolet Camaro Convertible, Burgundy With Black Vinyl Top

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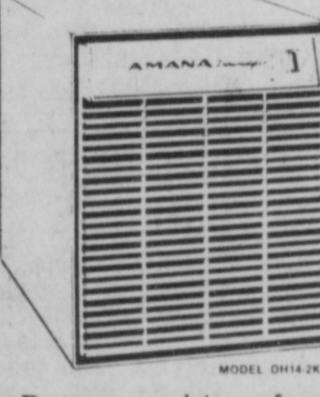
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shag carpet remnants, three

antique commode drawers

and lots of miscellaneous.

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Former Thomas Estes home in Ohio from Dixon on Highway 26 south to Van Buran Street to end of street, then turn left to building site. Do a little and save a lot. Low down payment and rent size monthly payments makes you an owner instead of a renter. Excellent opportunity. Nice 4 bedroom home with basement and detached garage (partially completed). We can furnish materials to complete. No closing costs or sales commission. Buyer of this home may qualify for a tax credit. See it. Mr. Reesale, 4500 Lyndale Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55412 (612) 521-8872.

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TAKE over payments of \$138.42 monthly for 1972 Holly Park with expando. House of Stuart, Rochelle, 562-8758.

24' x 48' and 24' x 60' double wides and 14' widens, various lengths. Good selection. Green River Mobile Home Park & Sales, Amboy. Phone 857-3611.

1973 SCHULTZ mobile home. 12x60'. Unfurnished. Two bedrooms. Skirted. Phone 288-2876.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

EXCLUSIVE LISTING Large three-bedroom, two-story family home. Dining room, 1½ baths. Gas heat. Garage. Large yard. Southside. \$22,500.

GERDES REAL ESTATE Phone 288-2745 J. L. France, 284-3913

BY owner. Newly decorated two-story four-bedroom house. ½ mile north Route 30 on Pinehill Road. Four-car garage optional. School District 27. Cash or contract. Shown by appointment only. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2439.

OREGON. Seven-year-old, three-bedroom ranch. 2300 sq. ft. Sun deck, patio, large lot, beautiful view. 24x24 garage. Phone 732-7827.

HOUSE for sale in Compton. Good condition. Immediate possession. Phone Mendota 539-9339 days, 538-5343 evenings.

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1.2-ACRE wooded building site in Timber Ridge section (Grand Detour). Many beautiful oaks. Underground utilities and protective covenants. \$5800. Phone 652-4515.

IN GRAND DETOUR Spacious ¾ to 1½-acre building lots on rolling terrain. Underground utilities. Protective covenants.

John Price 284-6931 After 5 p.m. 284-2046 John McLane, Jr. 284-6056 After 5 p.m. 284-6222 David Ames, Jr. 288-2244 After 5 p.m. 288-2640

LARGE wooded lot on Bass Lake. Largest lot at beautiful Woodhaven. Near Dixon. All utilities in. With or without large fully equipped travel trailer. Financing available. Phone owner, Rochelle 562-7252.

BUILD your new home in scenic Willow Lake Subdivision on Route 26 only 8 minutes from Dixon and 4 minutes from Polo. Easy terms. We will be happy to talk with you. Stoner Real Estate: Carl Stoner or Lucile Vock, Polo 946-2949.

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FOUR BEDROOM Older home in good southeast location. Gas heat, central air conditioning. New kitchen. All carpeted. Price \$30,000.

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WINDSOR and Liberty: 12, 14 and Double Wides. FHA financing available. Sterling Trailer Sales, 205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls. Phone 625-4622.

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COMPLETELY furnished 12x60 at Lot 150 Chateau Estates. Terms. Phone 284-6930 days. After 5 p.m. phone 284-6314.

TWO 1951 older mobile homes. One would be nice for along the river. \$350; one needs a lot of work inside. Gode for storage, etc. \$50. Phone for appointment 284-6490.

1972 ELCONA 12x60 three-bedroom. Shag carpeting. Priced to sell. Phone 284-2800.

1974 FREEDOM 14x70' mobile home. Three-bedroom. Unfurnished. Phone Mt. Morris 734-6769.

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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I wouldn't wear that dress to work, Amy . . . in my day they looked down on a girl in a low-cut blouse!"

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE E-616: Harry D., aged 28, is an advertising man who serves as a Sunday School superintendent.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "We recently acquired a new minister for our pulpit in our Indianapolis suburb."

"He is 55 years old and a dignified speaker for us adults."

"But our previous clergyman included a five-minute children's sermonette at each church service."

"So our new pastor decided to follow the same plan."

"But he seems to lack the dramatic ability to interest kids."

"Although most of the children who come down to the chancel rail to hear his sermonette, are only 4 to 6 years old, he sermonizes to them instead of using a story-telling style."

"And he doesn't even sit down on the altar steps with them or cue his opening, as by saying, 'Boys and girls, I want to tell you an interesting story . . .'

"The very first Sunday, he read them 18 verses of Bible passage from one of St. Paul's epistles. Imagine!"

"Then he expounded in typical pulpit fashion, looking out over the heads of the youngsters to the adults in the pews."

"And even his vocabulary is way over their comprehension, for he talks about 'flunking out of school' to kiddies not even in kindergarten."

"Last Sunday he used this phrase 'beyond the shadow of a doubt' and what does that mean to toddlers and kindergartners?"

"Dr. Crane, I've read your column avidly so I can't understand how any clergymen in Indianapolis could be so obtuse."

"He doesn't even use any stage materials, magical gimmicks or any other devices to attract the attention of those kiddies."

"If he were a hermit and had lived alone, like Robinson Crusoe, I could understand his lack of dramatic understanding."

"What's wrong with our seminaries when they turn out men so out of contact with the vocabulary level and dramatic interests of kiddies?"

Seminary Myopia

Als, far too many seminaries are afflicted with psychological myopia (near-sightedness).

The squander years

**The
Doctor
Says:**

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB—I am 36 and have a goiter about the size of a small orange. I have had it since I was 20. Two years ago tests showed it was overactive, about as high as it could go. I was sent to a specialist, and he put me on propylthiouracil. I was taking six pills a day for awhile, but now I'm down to one pill a day.

The specialist said I shouldn't take these pills longer than 12 to

18 months as they cause some kind of anemia. My doctor doesn't think it should matter if I do. I have been taking the medicine for 20 months now.

I had tests taken last April and December, and they both showed that my thyroid function is back to normal, and my doctor said I'm to stay on one pill a day. I am wondering if you think these pills are harmful to take for that length of time. Do these pills help to put

on weight?

DEAR READER— You can have a goiter with normal thyroid function, low thyroid or overactive thyroid states.

The medicine you used is effective in slowing down an overactive thyroid, and the normal tests you have had over a period of time show that it works.

When a person with an overactive thyroid returns to normal function, there is often

a tendency to gain weight, not from the medicine directly, but because the medicine cured the thyroid problem.

Patients with overactive thyroid states tend to eat a lot and not gain weight. That would be wonderful if it were not for all the other problems that go with the disease. When the thyroid function returns to normal the patient tends to follow the old eating habits, and they can add weight in a hurry.

Propylthiouracil may affect the production of white blood cells. The same is true of other pills used to treat overactive thyroids. The patient should be tested regularly to be sure the white cell formation is within normal limits. If it is too depressed the patient may be susceptible to serious infections.

It is common to stop the pills after the thyroid has returned to normal function. Sometimes the thyroid function remains

normal, and in other instances the problem may recur after a while and treatment needs to be started again. While I have no firm opinion on whether you should stop the medicine or not, I do think you should be careful and have frequent checks of your white blood cell level as long as you are on such medicine.

Surgery certainly can be considered. You are young, and if you are in good health it might

be a good approach. Each case has to be judged on its own peculiarities in such decisions.

Many goiters in normally functioning thyroid glands can be left alone, requiring no medicine or surgery. Some women prefer surgery simply for cosmetic purposes.

Thyroid goiters were once common, particularly in the central United States. Iodine deficiency was the main reason.

Something for Everyone to Enjoy at

AMBOY Bicentennial

Pioneer Days

JULY 18, 19, 20

1975

Schedule of Events

Saturday, July 19

Friday, July 18

- 5 p.m. ICE CREAM SOCIAL
South of IC Depot
Case of Rain at Amboy Fire Station
- 7 p.m. BAND CONCERT
Bandstand Downtown
Amboy
- 8 p.m. SQUARE DANCE
Featuring Swinging Stars
Of Harmon
Downtown Amboy

- All Day Display of Antique Farm Machinery, Across from IC Depot
- All Day Noon to 3 p.m. Miniature Steam Train Rides
HORSE DRAWN WAGON RIDES
- 1 p.m. KID'S PARADE
- 3 p.m. OFFICIAL BICENTENNIAL FLAG CEREMONY
Amboy Depot Museum
- 4 p.m. ALL STAR BASEBALL GAME
Jr. High Baseball Field
- 4 to 8 p.m. PORK CHOP & CHICKEN BARBECUE
South of IC Depot
Amboy Fire Station in Case of Rain

Sunday, July 20

- 9:30-10:30 a.m. BICENTENNIAL CHURCH SERVICE, Junior High Athletic Field, In Case of Rain in the Gym
- All Day Display of Antique Farm Machinery
- All Day Miniature Steam Train Rides
- 10 a.m.-5 p.m. **FLEA MARKET**, 4-H Center PARADE
- 2 p.m. CHICKEN & PORK CHOP BARBECUE, South of Parking lot near Amboy Depot, Case of Rain At Amboy Fire Station
- 3-5:30 p.m.



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